Orawford County Directory

# SPURNED

By Nellie Cravey Gillmore

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The woman paused, breathless, at the entrance of the familiar office building. Three years? It seemed elther vesterday or an eternity! Polsing herself determinedly, she accustomed warm pink, and the set like a peanut! expression about the lips imparted to ing not to laugh."
It the look, rather of 39 than 29.

"Let me see it

was changed except, perhaps, a trifle or so in the furnishings—new things or so in the furnishings—new things took a worse one. But isn't it sweet duplicating as far as possible the old. of Isabel. What made you put your The clock, the book cases, the pictures were the same. Looking at them was like opening an old wound, and she kept her eyes resolutely on the hands crossed in her lap.

picked up his hat from the table in the center of the room and passed out.

The doctor glanced toward the same time," said the amateur pho-woman and nodded; the next instant, tographer, testily. "I think trat's a their eyes locked. He pronounced her name in a formal tone, and she rose automatically and went into his pri-

Dr. Drury pulled up a chair and motioned her to be seated.

Without a word she sank down, pulling pervously at her glove-fingers. 'And what can I do for you to day, time exposure.'

Mrs. Pelham?" His inflection was courteous, professional, to a degree.

"It's the same old thing-Jack," she said, with a little incaught breath. Her eyes evaded his keen gaze.

The doctor's brows went up the barpuzzled interrogation. "Pardon me but with hundreds of patients coming and going continually-

"You-have-forgotten!" The tone breathed aubtle reproach.

Dr. Drury cleared his throat to hide annoyance. He turned away



over the open window.

black brows closer together.

"Go west-away from this enervat ing climate. "I've been west-east-north-ev-

erywhere, only to come back again from her even with a furtive forefinger

quincical gaze. "I'm afraid, Mrs. Pel-ham," he remarked presently, "that you have allowed yourself to become morbid. Have you tried-occupa

She covered her face with her hands and drew long, spasmodic

"Doubtless you need a tonic, my dear madam," and he began scribbling hastily across a prescription blank.

The woman watched him in silence, her face depicting a variety of strange, panoramic emotions. Her next words

know what's the matter with medon't you? And notwithstanding your simulated indifference. I can see you want me to." —remember. You—can you look into my eyes, John Drury and deny that you atill love me?" She had risen and was standing very close to him, her pink, palpitant cheek just grazing the rough black of his contaleeve.

# Amateur Photography

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"I have the pictures at last," announced the amateur photographer, jubilantly. They are first-class. Sit down, all of you, and I'll pass them around. This is the group I got on the terrace of Isabel's yard."

You see, I was try-

it he look, rather of 39 than 29.

In less than two minutes she found hereif seated in the little box-like anteroom to wait her turn. Nothing was changed except, perhaps, a trifle

"Lou to laugh."

"Let me see it," said her sister, seizing the print. "Merciful goodness!

Look at my hair! Isn't it perfectly terrible! It's good of you, Louise."

"Oh, no!" cried Louise. "I never

hands out in front like that, George?", They look as big as a house. "I always have so much on my

hands they have to be large," ex-plained George, cheerfully. "Will you Finally the door at her left opened look at the from I've got on? Why and a haggard-faced man emerged. He didn't you tell me I was frowning?" "I couldn't take the picture and look pleasant for all of you at the same time," said the amateur pho-

> first-class group. "Go on, show us another photograph," said George.

> "This is a picture of that little brook we found up in the woods," said the amateur photographer, more cheerfully. "I didn't have anything to put the camera on or I could have taken a

> "I can't see the water," complained sabel. "What makes it so dark in Isabel. spots?"

"It isn't dark," said the amateur photographer. "That's just the shade from the trees." "It looks black to me," said George.

"What other pictures are there?"
"Here's a view of Louise's house." said the amateur photographer.
"Oh, let me see!" cried Louise.

What makes it lean backward that "I had the camera tipped a little. that's all," said the amateur photographer, shortly. "It's an excellent pic-

"When you sort of squint along it the picture looks ever so nice," said Isabel's sister, comfortingly. "Oh, who's the ghost?"

"It isn't a ghost," said the amateur photographer. "That's a picture of Adelaide. You see, it was a dark. rainy day and I tried to take a time exposure holding the camera in my It isn't half a bad picture if you look at it closely.

"It makes me dizzy," said Isabel. "Is that a picture of Santa Claus coming down the chimney?"

"Not exactly," confessed the amateur photographer. "I took a picture of our wood fire and then snapped Maurice without changing the film and of course it looks as if Maurice were coming down the chimney. That was a mistake on my part, of course."

"And this one," asked George, "Are they having a fit? What a hideous

"That's your own face, as it hap-pens," explained the amateur photographer, with evident pleasure. That is a group that I took by flashlight.

"If you had left the gas lighted the eyes would have been better," suggested Louise, "You see how staring they

"I know that now," said the amateur photographer. "Nobody told me beforehand, though every one seems to have known it well enough."

"It isn't really half bad," said Isabel's sister gently. "That one of me is sister got off to the fireworks. Everygood.

"That isn't you, I'm sorry to say," "Neu- said the amateur photographer. "The a silence that had fallen on the long "This one is splendid." exclaimed her shrill, loud voice:

"I never saw a better picture of a colored woman."

"I took that indoors," said the ama- in. sed to be a likeness of my

"Here's another group," said Louise. 'Mercy! I didn't dream I laughed in you snap us at that moment?"

shows," said Adelaide. "And that completely hides George. Who's this in the corner?"

ing I haven't tried, nothing. I—I'm belongings. "My fingers had some starving!" she broke out in sudden developer on them and it letters. fortune on these pictures and it's mighty little thanks I get."

me!" said Adelaide. see why the rest of you object to

"Some of them are splendid," said Isabel's sister. "That is, I've seen lots worse ones and I think you did better than most people do when they take snapshots.'

"Thank you," said the amateur pho tographer humbly. "I'll take a picture of you all by yourself whenever you

His Way. "What is that uncertain knocking

"That," said the medium, "is the spirit of your departed husband."
"I guess it's him, all right; that's Very paintakingly, and without a "I guess it's him, all right; that's word, Dr. Drury hid roldo his tablet just the kind of noise he used to make when he came upstairs late at night."

CAME AT LAST

Credit Man Devised Good Scheme, and as a Result To-Day Occupies High Position.

It wasn't so long ago that Jerry didn't have any more money than a setting hen. He had a job as one of the credit men for a big downtown bank, says the Cincinnati Times Star New York correspondent, but he had had that job for a long time without the officials realizing that he was there. Then he got a Mrs. Jerry, and passed on through the lobby and "it's good of everybody but me!" exthe need for more money became
touched the elevator bell. Her face claimed Isabel. "Did you ever see pressing. He put his wits to work,
was very white now, in contrast to its such a fright as I am! Why, I look something he had never done before something he had never done before in all his joyous life. Mrs. Jerry aided, and the pair of them figured out a scheme which called for patience. Every night Jerry brought home a copy of every evening paper. He sat up until midnight, marking every item that had anything to do with business. If Mose Goldstein bought a \$200-lot in the Bronx, that fact was noted. If Mose had to pay his wife alimony. that fact got a pencil check across it. Next day, while Jerry was at the bank, Mrs. Jerry wore her fingers to a frazzle clipping her pretty items out and arranging them in envelopes. That scheme went on for more than two years, and Jerry was such a way that the bank bosses could note the fact. Then the chance came They called him into a directors' meet Every one sitting about the mahegany wore a worried look. "Jerry," said the president, except that he called the young man by his full name and prefixed it by "Mister," "here is some expense money. Go out and find out all you can about Mr. Fedinck.

An hour later Jerry, puffing, walked the president's office. In hand he had a fat envelope containing the unfortunate Fedinck during the last two years. Jerry modestly told what he had been doing. The bunch of clippings had every pertinent fact. Today Jerry has a private secretary and a force of clerks under him, and Mrs. Jerry has a wad of bank stock in her own name. The clipping service maintained by that particular bank is considered the most valuable part of their credit system. The moral is obvious.

#### PLEASANT FOR THE MINISTER

Meek and Innocent Young Man Made the Unfortunate Victim of Circumstances.

Senator James B. Frazier, at a banquet in Chattanooga, said of a certain "The discussion was misunderstood.

Harmless, it gave an impression of harm. It reminds me of Mountain View Beach. "A young matron, her unmarried

sister and her little daughter sat at one side of the long table at a Mountain View hotel, and opposite them sat a meek young minister that the child for some unknown reason greatly feared.

"One evening the young mother wanted to go to the beach to see some fireworks with her sister, but the little girl refused to be left alone. She screamed and went. So it was decided to frighten her into submission by means of a trick.

"For this purpose the young sister slipped out, then came and knocked at the bedroom door, and said in a feroclous bass voice:

"-'What's the matter in there?" The child stopped crying and looked frightened. Her mother said:

" 'Hush. That's the parson. Now, will you go to sleep?"

thing seemed well. "But at dinner the next day, during young minister and said tauntingly in

'Ah, you knocked at mother's door last night and she wouldn't let you

The Tourist on Tour. Till we have been accustomed to traveling we have a propensity to stare at and admire everything-and that picture. I declare, I'll never be snapped again. What on earth made in circumstances in which it is ridiculcus to look for it. I have been upon "My hat's all on one side, too!" said the full silly gape to find out things Isabel. "Isn't that picture terrible?" that I had not found before, as if a "Nothing but the corner of my hat anything but houses, or houses formed of anything but brick or stone or that the people in them, not being English, would be walking on their honds I shall shake off this folly as fast as I can, and bend my attention the cleansing article within the reach to mark the character and disposition of the nation. Such views naturally fead us to catch the little circumstances which sometimes express "Well, you can't say they're good of them; not an easy task, but subject to many errors.—Arthur Young, to many errors.—Arthur "Travels in France, 1787."

> Too Much to Belleve. "Who is he?" the crowd murmured

Finally they asked him himself. "I," he said, with great condescen-sion, "I am a man who can read a continued story in the magazine without looking back at the previous number to see how that part ended."
But they believed him not, and stoned him for a liar.—Sketchy Bits.

A Stop-Over Privilege. Passenger—Is this ticket good to

stop off? Conductor -Yes'm. But it won't be good to git on again.—New York Weekly. **EXTRA** 

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, NOV. 18, 1909.

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Estray Notice.

A steer, about 3 years old, light red with an oblong white spot on each hip sure about 2 months ago. Owner please call for same and pay for this "This trick succeeded. Mother and ad. and his care, and oblige. George (). Palmer, Frederic, Crawford Co. Mich. On the farm of John Palmer. oct 14 5 times

As to Uses of Soap. Can soap be done without? Accord ing to a member of the English public it is quite an unnecessary article, an man may be kept clean with plain Nations have risen to great ness without soap. Ancient Rome, our old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap until she came in contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice soan is mentioned in the Old Testament but it doesn't mean the oily substance that it is today. Painful as it is for Americans who have lived in England to admit, it would be better for gen eral comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its cost lot it he lessened and so nisce of all But the new goan combine doesn't view the situation in that

Natural Question.

light precisely. It takes the cake

and the public pays.

A little Philadelphia boy was taken by his father for his first visit to the zoo. Stopping before an inclosure, he asked: "Papa, what animal is that?" Reading the sign tacked up to one side, his father responded: "That me is a prong-horned antelope. 'Kin he blow his horns?" was the mestion that promptly followed .- Ex change.

Preserved in Alcohol. Notwithstanding statistics show the rench village of Chailly to be the heaviest consumer of alcoholic liquors in proportion to population of any village of France, it is a fact that the

little hamlet contains also the largest number of octogenarians.—American

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

AND SIGO

his petition, praying for license to sell at public sale the interest of said cent additional thereto and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be described, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased.

It is ordered. That the 6th day of December A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is heroby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said ceatate appear before said court, at said time and place. said court, at said time and place, to

of a copy of this order, for three auccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHR a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

Judge of Probate. A true copy: WELLINGTON BATTERSON, 10v4-3w Judge of Probate

Estray and Estrayed.

Two red yearling heifers, with hop rings is left ear. Any one having knowledge of them will be paid for

their trouble in letting me know. Also came into my enclosure spring calf. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges.

JOHN MALCO, oo121-5t P. O. Frederic, Mich.

For Young Man's Guldanes. The best rules to form a young man are, to talk litt's, to hear much, to reflect alone upon what has passed in company, to distrust one's own opinions, and value others that deserve it.-Bir W. Temple.

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At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 1st day of November A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon: Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred
Hoeali, deceased.
Hugo Schreiber, Administrator of
Hugo Schreiber, Administrator of
said estate, having filed in said court
his petition, praying for license to sell
to built sale the interest of said

State of Michigan County of Craw

show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a convert the order for these west quar-

14 25N LW \$14.77 1901

2.39 1904 2.78 1905 Amount necessary to redeem' \$44.88 plus the fees of the sheriff. Place of business, Roscomm

Mich.
Dated June 19, A. D. 1909.
To Annie A. Jacobson, Chicago, Ill.,
Grantee under the last recorded deed,
in regular chain of tittle, to said land.
Office of
Sheriff of Crawford County.
Granting. Mich., August 16, 1909.

Grayling, Mich., August 16, 1909.
I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Annie A. Jacobs or the heirs, of the whereabouts or postof-fice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said

Annie A. Jacobs.
CHARLES W. AMIDON
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Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor Rev. James Ivey. Preacling, to 3e a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Subbath schools: 45 a. m Ryworth League, 6.30 p. m. Payer Meeling, Thursday, 7.30 p. m. All cordially invited to attend.

Regular church services at 10.10 a.m. and 7.06. .m. Sunday School immediately after morning ervice, V. P.C. K. at 20.0 p. m. Prayer meeting review v. V. P. C. M. at 20.0 p. m. Prayer meeting furnishing v. 7.00 o'clock. Rev J. lumphrey Plenning, Pastor. Methodist Frotestant Church.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. R. Cunningham Pastor. Services as fol-ows: Freaching 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sah-sahb school 1.30 a.m. Praver meeting Wednes-day 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services. Danish Ev. Lutheran Church Rev. P. Kjolhede, Pastor. Services every unday at 10,30 s m. Sunday school at 9 s, m. tblical Lenture Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Saturday On Sunday, mass at 10:45 o'clock a. m.; Sunday School at 2.30 m.; Veepers and Benesiction at 7 o'clock p. m. J. J. Riess, Pastor.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thursday vening on or before the full of the moon. R. W. BRINK, W. M. J. P. HUM Secretary.

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Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at clock in the atternoon.

MRS, HIODA EVERETT, President — MRS, AGNES HAVENS, Sec. Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month.
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Meets second and last Wednesday of each nonth, Libbile BATES, C. R. F. M. FREELAND, R. S. lompanion Court Grayling No.

Meets the second and last Wednesday each month at Maccabee Hall, over H. Petersen's store MARIA HAMMOND, C. R. MRS. NRLLIK MCNEVIN, R. S.

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NANCY DECKROW, Lady Com.
ANNIE ISENHAUER, Record Keeper Carfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R.

ch month,
ANNA HARRINGTON, President,
CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary, Crawford County Grange, No. 934 Meets as I. O. O. F. Hall, first and third Satisty of each month at I p. m.

RLIZA BROTT, Master.

Meets the second and fourth Friday evening is

PERRY OSTRANDER, Secretary. M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Meets alternate Thursday evenings & G. A. R. KD. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Cierk.

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Unity Lodge No. 1362 M. B. A. i Meets the first and third Thursday of each mouth in the Maccabee Hall, G. W. CRANDALL, Pres' P. D. BORCHERS, Sec.

One-third more teal is used in au-

Ten a Cold Weather Drink. tumn and winter than in summer and

In the Tragic Abandon of Despair. briefly, and drew down the dark green rasthenia?" he questioned meditative one on the other side of the table is table, the little girl looked over at the you. That's Louise."

young minister and said tauntingly in The woman gave a little sigh and laid her hand over her heart with an Isabel. expressive gesture. Too much coffee eh?" "I never touch it." She bit her lip teur photographer, patiently. hard, an inciplent frown drawing her

and again. I—cen't stay away—that is the thing." She dashed the mist Dr. Drury regarded his patient with

were calculated to precipitate a crisis. "There's no use beating about the bush any longer, Jack. You already

and pencil and-shrugged. -

Crawford Abalanche

By the Firelight's Glow Shadows deepen as night shuts down Over the farmhouse, small and brown; Wind-awept vanguard for fires that

Within, and temper the gales that

blow. Cheery faces and hearts atune.

Like lilt of bird on a day in June, Can make that hearthstone a haven blest

Where weary tollers may safely rest. There in the firelight's flick'ring gleam The old folks muse and the effildren

dream. ope and memory are torches

bright,
And age and youth by their witching light !

Relieve the past, make the future glow With pictures rare which the embers

And side by side, from the storm shut Both dream, or muse on the mighthave-been.

The tick of the clock and the cat's low purr, The snapping embers' hurrying whir the chimney wide drown the

And tell of comfort and warmth with-Then howl, ye blasts! and ye tempests,

rage! No war so flerce that your minions

Hope's fire can quench, nor dispel the That brightens those visions of long -Farm Journal.

Manural Value of Coal Ashes. There is more value in coal ashes than is generally realized by the farmer. For the amelioration of heavy clay land they are exceptionally valu able. This is particularly so with the ashes of soft coal, as such usually are reduced almost to a dust.

Coal ashes have a fertilizer value This opinion, however, is not held generally. The coal beds contain phosphorus, potash, nitrogen and lime, as well as the other less important ingredients. When the original trees out of which were formed the coal beds were reduced to coal the mineral elements remained in them, and consequently those same elements go with the ashes. One authority says that the reason why people have formed an idea that coal ashes contain no fertility is that the trees now grown have in them less carbon than those in the old days, and thus the per centage of other elements to carbon is probably greater now than then, which gives a larger value to our wood ashes, but does not annihilate the value in the coal ashes. Ashes can be used to advantage without sifting. but large quantities of half-burned coni are by some considered a detriment to the soil.

Loco Polsoning.

The ravages of the loco weed concern every person in the United States for the reason that the food supply has been seriously affected by the pre valence of locoed stock on ranges. The loco weed flourishes throughout the Western range coun

The government experimenters, dur ing their three years of investigation, found that horses, cattle and sheep are differently affected. Horses are most susceptible to the poison, though cattle succumb nearly as quickly. Sheep will eat both species of the but for some reason, only one kind of the plant is particularly deadly in their case. Different breeds of cattle vary in their susceptibility. Generally, the better-bred animals more susceptible to the poison than range. Among the sheep, the blackface type yield much more quickly than the hardy Merinos. Among cat tle, Durhams and Aberdeen-Angus are susceptible than the Herefords Even pigs have been "locoed," after being fed loco weed in large quanti-ties, and one Colorado rancher even reports a lot of "locoed" hens that had eaten the deadly poison of the range

There are traditions in the West of human beings contracting the loco habit. Stories are told in the sheep camps and cow camps of men who have eaten the weed and have found at pleasant as opium, and who have raving from the effects of their debauch. There are no authen ticated instances of human beings be ing "locoed." however.

A Complete Fertilizer. Rivery experimental station in the States which has made a test on fertilizers will recommend invariably a complete fertilizer in place of one containing only one element, such as nitrogen, phosphorus, or potash, ex perience having proven that it is not only unprofitable but wasteful to the farmer to fertilize his land with anything but a complete fertilizer.

It should be remembered as a basis for guidance that the maximum yield of any crop is determined and gauge by the fertilizer element which the soil contains in the least quantity. In other words, soil may be rich in nitrogen and phosphorus, but very poor in potash. The yield of grain or hay on that farm will be determined by the amount of potash which the soil contains. In other words, the excess amount of nitrogen and phosphorus will not make up for the deficiency in

It is for this reason that we recom mend a complete fertilizer on all aver are solls in preference to a fertilizer containing one or two of the principal

without humus in the soil the same would not respond to the use of fertilizers, no difference in what quantity they were applied, humus being the life of the soil and bearing practically the same relation to it that yeast austains as to the bread. John N.

Huff, of New York, says: "Without humus there is no fertility in the soil, and because of its character and action it is, with lime the first portion of the essential soil constituents to be lost in cultivation.

Wheat with Clover.

A New York farmer writes: "I believe that wheat is a better crop to grow in our rotations than oats, and here in the east we find that we are more certain of obtaining a good stand of clover when we seed with wheat than when we seed with oats. Another advantage of growing wheat is the fact that it is a great conserver of fertility and keeps the ground covered during the winter and prevents the escape of plant food by soil washing and evaporation." Wheat is used in the three-year rotation in many middle western states with success, clover always fol lowing wheat. While the eastern states cannot hope to compete with the great wheat growing western states. agree with our correspondent that it could be used to advantage in rota-

Another Scale Insect.

A news item from Harrisburg, Pa. says: The oyster shell scale has appeared to a greater extent this season than usual on lilac bushes and maple trees, although not as prevalent on fruit trees as in some years. Some branches of a Norway maple tree were recently sent to State Zoologist Surface at Harrisburg, which were badly infested. In giving information concerning the same to the person who sent the specimens the state zoologist wrote as follows: "The maple sprigs which you sent to us are badly infested with oysetr shall scale. You should spray at this date, just as soon as possible, with whaleoil soap, one pound in four gallons of water or wait until after the leaves drop and then spray with the boiled lime sul-phur wash, the same as for San Jose scale. You can either boil the lime and sulphur in water and make the so lution yourself, or you can purchase it as a commercial preparation ready to dilute with eight times its bulk in water and apply it. You can also kill hese pests by making a thick soap solution, as thick as house paint, and washing the infested branches with a paint brush dipped into this. Do this at any time of the year you desire. Any strong brown or laundry soap will do for this purpose."

Farms as Investments.

People who have accumulated wealth eek an investment that will return fair dividends. Corporation stocks and bonds, municipal debentures and real estate mortgages lend in the investment of surplus capital. With the expectation of enormous gains, much capital has been placed in mining propositions that promise bonanza re turns. So many schemes of mining with exaggerated prospectuses are being promoted that if the promises were realized the world would be flooded with wealth.

Many conservative people who un derstand the supply of good agricultural lands have invested their surplus capital in unimproved land and wait for increased values to realize their dividends. Others have invested in improved farms and depend on the pro ducts of the land for the returns on their investment.

It has become almost an axiom that "farmers are prosperous." harvests and high prices for agricultural products for a succession of seagree of prosperity than any other profession. Mortgages have been paid and bank balances established by the majority of farmers and no industrial class can show the increase in wealth in the past decade as husbandmen who have personally superintended the cultivation of their farms.

The farmers in the wheat and corn belts, as well as the husbandmen engaged in the live stock industry, have rapidly accumulated wealth and the products of agriculture were never more encouraging for conservative gains than at the present time. In the wheat belt farms have been purchased that return 100 per cent on the investment. In the corn belt the income per acre often reaches \$30 to \$50. Capitalists invest their wealth in bonds and stocks that pay 4 per cent to 6 per cent, while capital invested in agricultural lands, if properly managed, will earn 10 per cent to 100 per cent annually. If a manufacturer sells his product at 50 per cent to 100 per cent profit or a railroad charges traffic rates that would earn 50 per cent on the capital invested they would be regarded as monopo lists and extortionists and would be prosecuted by the general government If a farmer makes 100 per cent on his investment he is looked upon as pro gressive and his example is imitated. There is no limit to profit making on the farm, and no prosecutions for exorbitant dividends. The man who can personally direct his farm operations will find land investment pays larger returns than placing his capital in in

The practice of cutting the claws of the more feroclous animals of the London Zoological garden has recently been greatly facilitated by chloroforming the animals. Heretofore it was done by sheer force by a squad of men the animal being first secured by

dustrial stocks and bonds.

the Huited States Department of Agri- On the farms of England last yes walture has stated repeatedly that there were 1,494,089 horses employed.

EDGAR S. COOKE MAKES DENIAL

Between to Min Mouse After Avoiding Reporters for Several Days.

Edgar S. Cooke has returned to his home in the Lessing Annex, Chicago, from the place where he had been avoiding reporters for a week, and one of the first things he did after his reappearance was to dony he is a black mailer.

"I don't believe Charles L. Warriner will even insinuate that I over got a dishonest dollar from him," Cooke when asked to what he attributes the action of the "Big Four's" former treasurer in dragging Cooke's name into the scandal surrounding acknowledged theits said to aggregate \$643,000. Cooke went on to deserie how he was occupying the posttion of chief clerk in the treasurer's ffice of the "Big Four" Railroad at Cincinnati several years ago, when he met Mrs. Jeannette Timmins Ford, who had obtained a divorce from her husband.

I"She became infatuated with me and was around the railroad office so much that I was discharged in September, 1901," said Cooke. "I came to Chicago and she followed. Soon there were stories affoat that I was \$23,000 short in my accounts. I went back ready to face the charges, but it was exmistake. I want to deny emphatically report in one of the dispatches that Mr. and Mrs. Warriner met me in a certain hotel and paid me \$25,000 to ease my alleged blackmailing opera-Cooke said he would go to Cincinnati voluntarily with counsel when Warriner's case goes before the grand

Charles L. Warriner, charged with shortage of \$643,000 in his accounts with the Big Four Railroad, is a physcal wreck, according to statements of friends of the family. It is denied by members of the family, however, that Warriner's condition is serious.

STEEL PLANT TO GO UP.

McClintic-Marshall Concern Buys 50-Acre Site at Indiana Harbor.

Indiana Harbor, the Standard Oll town, which sprang, like its neighbor, Gary, from the lake front sand dunes of Northern Indiana, was given a boom Monday which was such as it probably never felt before. Announce nent was made that Honore and Pot ter Palmer. Jr., have negotiated the of a tract comprising fifty acres in Indiana Harbor to the McClintick-Marshall Construction Company of Pittsburg, Pa., manufacturers of structural steel. The purchasing company is to erect a giant structural stee plant on the ground at once. The plant and the dock and railway shipping facilities incident to it will occupy the entire space, and the new Western home of the Eastern concern is to be established at a cost of half million dollars, aside from the purchase price of the land.

NO EDDY WILL CONTEST.

Christian Science Leader Gives Son \$245,000 and Adopted Son \$45,000 Financial peace has been quietly ffected between Mrs. Mary Bake Eddy and her sons, according to a statement made in Boston by Alfred Farlow, local publication secretary of the Christian Science Church. In consideration of money set aside for George W. Glover, a son of Mrs. Eddy, and Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy, an adopted son, these men relinquish all rights in their mother's estate. "A family settlement between Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy and George W. Glover and Ebenezer Foster Eddy, an adopted son, has concluded," Mr. Farlow said, and the deeds evidencing the terms of ald settlement have been duly executed and delivered. Under these settlements, arrangements and the trust herefore established by Mrs. Eddy. George W. Glover and his family receive the sum of \$245,000 and Ebeneter

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST MINERS.

J. Foster Eddy the sum of \$45,000.

\$10,000 Action in South Dakota. A decisive step in the agitation over the efforts of the Western Federation of Miners through the Lead territory to make Lead S. D., a closed camp was taken the other afternoon when the Homestake Mining Company brought suit in the United States Circuit Court n Deadwood against the Lead miners' union for \$10,000 damages. No injunction was issued. The company aleges threats of bodily harm and intimidation against nonunion men by the miners, and charges the union's efforts with reducing the efficiency of the employee last month. The union voted not to work with nonunion men after Nov. 25th, and this suit shows the company's stand.

GIMLET BURGLAR IS KILLED.

Watchman Shoots Robber While He 'Is Trying to Enter Home. The "gimlet burglar," who has been robbing St. Louis homes for a year nd a half, was shot dead by William F. Mannion, watchman in the yard of Colonel Edwin A. Batdorf's home, 5057 Washington boulevard. The burglar, a negro, was surprised while trying to creak into the residence of James Kavanaugh, next door to the Batdori residence. In the dead man's pocket was found the gimlet with which he had bored holes in the slats of window loosening them so that he could lift the latch. His identity has

Beath in Roller Towel. The Kansas Board of Health has issued a decree against the roller towel. The Kansas health inspectors say that infectious diseases are conveyed through such towels used in hotels, railway stations and office buildings.

not been established.

Rallan Killed in Drunken Meice. Two factions of Italian miners, filled with "blind pig" liquor, terror ized Stevenson, Minn., in a fight, durng which one was shot to death and three others wounded. Two were ar-

THE SALVATION OF FAITH.

By Henry P. Cope. "Faith without work is dead."-James II, 20.

The religion of creed has falled to ecomplish the things it set before it; let the religion of deed be tried. The difference between the two is tremendous, yet the transition is not so great as we sometimes think; the one kills an ideal at its roots by expressing it only in creed, in theory: the other carries a creed out to its full-

ness by expressing it in practice. Once the that him of religious en-deavor was to bring all men to church adherence, to confession, of one or the other of the faiths. We have been working at that for centuries, and there remains just about as much real sin in the world as ever; there remains as much unnecessary, misery, as much injustice and wrong. The world is far from being saved.

The founder of Christianity taught

men to be patient, meek, peacemakers, pure in heart, neighborly, sincere, just, loyal to their best ideals. His followers could not content themselves with things as simple as these. They sought out subtleties; they taught men to dis pute over historical and traditional data; they proclaimed that men would be saved by faith in metaphysical mysteries.

There remain to-day many who call themselves preachers of the gospel vhose good news consists in this—that men have only to force themselves into mental andsthesia to accept this or the other fact or tradition, and they will have accomplished the will of the Most High they will have saved their own souls. What a moral universe this must be where the one great thing required is that men should believe something they often can know nothing about.

To tell the liar and thief, the moral bankrupt, and the social outlaw the great Judge of all requires of them nothing more than that they should believe some chapter in history or some theory in celestial psychology may have, indeed, the sound of good news to them. It means a cheap and easy escape from the terrors of the

law without the rigor of justice. That kind of salvation by that kind of faith simply puts the moral nature to sleep. It makes possible the man who is all right in his faith but all wrong in his works; who is sure that he is "right with God," but who is certainly wrong with men; who is inflexible in creed but strangely clastic in conscience.

The things he believes may be right

in themselves: that is of little importance compared with the matter of the fruitage of his belief, whether his convictions are so great, so vital and so related to life that, their roots going into the depths of the soul, their fruits appear in all his acts and relations.

The insistence of Jesus and other religious teachers on faith was not because convictions, a creed, if you will, some kind of deep seated faith, is final, but because it is fundamental; it is that from which all actions spring, and it is dead in itself without such fruit-

age in deed. The creed that saves the world is that which underlies right action, that which burns itself into the depths of a man and forces him to follow the truth, to serve the right, to battle wrong, to succor need, to give all he has, even life itself, for noble deeds It is the creed so vital that it is too busy realizing itself ever to have time to analyze itself.

Do you believe in goodness, right. fustice, love, truth, enough to choose them when they do not seem to pay to prefer death to their undoing? Not do you admire them, but do you follow them?. That is the faith that saves the world, that overcomes wrong and purges from sin, and makes real in all human society the life and ideals of the world's greatest religious prophet. the Man of Nazareth.

A LESSON ON REBOISM

By Rev. Edgar T. Van Horn But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank.—Daniel i., 8.

Daniel stands prominent among the heroes of Bible history. The charmspiration and help to many a man in the crisis of his life.

In him was that heroic element much needed to-day. He was at a crisis. As a prisoner in a far away land two courses lay before him. One promised to make him lead a captive's life, while the other, on the condition that he smother his conscience and "go with the crowd." offered him free dom and the splendors of the king's

court. The glamour of this prospect must have thoroughly tested him, but the heroic element asserted itself, and he met the test with the decision to re-main true to himself, to God and his high ideal

Another test came tenfold in its intensity and he chose a horrible death in the lions' den rather than renounce his allegiance to Jehovah and the principles for which he had stood. In spirit he said, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." God saw it and rewarded him. Out of his struggles and testing time he rose in glorious triumph.

Never was there a time in the world's history when the demand for the exercise of the heroic was so great as now. It requires more courage to be true to self, to God and to our fellow men to-day than ever before. Our fathers died to maintain our country's honor, but it is our duty to live for it, and this requires no less of true heroism.

sidious though monster evils of social and political life to-day requires more courage, more devotion to the onuse of truth and justice, more real merifice than that required to face the fire of cannon and musketry on the battle

The man of heroic life keeps faith in the ultimate triumph of right principles. Such a man keeps his hands clean, his heart pure and his moral and spiritual vision undimmed. With faith in God and the thumph of His truth, he stands by right principles, follows clean methods and when the world calls him foolish he goes straight shead and sooner or later makes for himself a place of honor and trust.

The man of true heroism does not forget that loyalty to one's convictions is an essential element in all success The man who smothers his conscience must sooner or later so down in de

Daniel was first and last a religious man with a heart as loyal and true as steel. Success as the world counts it was nothing with him when nitted against success as God counts it. The times call for men of such heroism Only by such can our social and moral life be rescued from present decay and disintegration.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS

ABIDE WITH ME. By Henry Francis Lyte,

[Henry Francis Lyte (Kelso, Scotland, June 1, 1793-Nice, France, Nov. 20, 1847), poet and clergyman, early gave nromise of a brilliant career, but illness, intrigue and misfortune seemed to beset him. His great hymns, however, grew out of these experiences. He says that, "scarce able to craw!" he went to his last communion at Brixham, and after the service, as the darkness gathered, he wrote this farewell hymn. To-day this hymn is found in almost all hymn books, and from the churches, the homes, from the forts and the men-of-war of both great English-speaking nations its melody floats out on the Sabbath evening air.]

Abide with me: fast falls the even-The darkness deepens; Lord, with me

When other helpers fail, and comforts ilec, Help of the helpless, O, abide with

word. But as thou dwell'st with thy disciples, Lord. Familiar, condescending, patient, free come, not to sojourn, but abide with

Not a brief glance I beg. a passing

I need thy presence every passing What but thy grace can foll the tempt-

er's power? Who like thyself my guide and stay cloud and sunshine, O, abide

Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day; Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away: Change and decay in all around I see:

u. who changest not, abide with Come not in terrors, as the King of

But kind and good, with healing in thy wings, Tears for all woes, a heart for every Friend of sinners, and ablde

I fear no foe, with thee at hand to ills have no weight, and tears no bit-

terness; Where is Death's sting? where Grave, thy victory? I triumph still, if thou abide with me.

Hold thou thy cross before my closing eyes; Shine through the gloom and point me

to the skies: Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shadows fiee: In life, in death, O Lord, abide with

SERMONETTES.

Deferred punishments are only geting ripe.

Gold is tried by fire and man often You cannot conquer any weakness

by coddling it. The straight face often goes with a crooked heart.

Foggy thinking usually boasts of its freedom. Borrow trouble and you will soon b

rich in misery. The life that reaches farthest helps most those nearest.

It is easy to mistake being stuck fast for being steadfast.

It is slow work curing the world's ills by preaching our isms. Nothing is accomplished by those

who are afraid of overwork. The worker who watches the clock never acquires the right to set it.

No man comes to himself until he knows that he belongs to his world. The man who puts his substance down his throat is soon taken at his face value.

Some imagine that a just life spent in judging other people. No man lays up treasure in heaven by sending verbal promissory notes

Lots of people are waiting for a rest in heaven who never knew the heaven of work. Many a man finds that all the piety

there.

he got in meeting evaporates when he goes milking. The biggest coward of all is the man who is not afraid of doing that which he knows to be wrong.

You can measure the bitterness of the adversary's pill by the thickness of the sugar coating.

Disappointed.

I read that a cure had been found for this 'ere sleeping sickness," said the farmer. "Got any in stock?" "No, not yet," confessed the drug gist.

"Sorry," rejoined the farmer: "want Indeed, that battle to defend one's ed a dime's worth to try on the hired self and one's country from the in- man."-Philadelphia Pablic Ledger.

#### LISTEN! STOP! LOOK!

# A TALK WITH THE SIGNALMAN

I saked the man, "What is Block signating"." The block," said he, "Is a length of track which, on double-track roads, has at its entrance a past and movable arm; and on sin-gic-track lines one at each end. When you read that, a line has 'every inch pro-tected by this system, it means the entire line is divided into consecutive blocks."

tected by this system, it means the entire line is divided into consecutive blocks."
"Is it universally used?"
"No. There's only one line from Chicago to New York thus protected, and of the total in the United States one-third is on the Union and Southern Pacific.

Take three blocks at the beginning of a line with a train in each. Train in first must not move to second until the train in second goes to third, and train in second must not go into third until the country of the train in second must not go into third until the country of t train in second must not go into third until third moves to fourth. "As number three goes into fourth, it tells train in two it has done so, and train in two going into block three makes the movable arm say to train in one. "Come on, I've gone into block two." "As an illustration, let's take three connecting rooms at your lower come connecting rooms at your lower come."

the movable arm say to train in one. Come on, I've gone into block two.

"As an illustration, let's take three connecting rooms at your home, communicating without doors. Now attach on the right hand—going from the front to the back—of each door frame a movable stick which can be pushed to right angles with the door frame a movable stick which can be pushed to right angles with the door frame, or pointed down about as you would point your arm at a spot on the floor two feet from you. Got that? Your stick represents the semaphore, or arm. Now, then, the middle room is your private office. Your servant knows by the arm being at-right angles she must not enter, and when you are not in there the stick will point downward at 50 degrees and she may usher a visitor in.

"All very simple you say; but on a busy morning you rush in your office and forget to change the arm to denote occupied. The servant ushers in the last person in the world you want there, just them—and the scheme is a disastrous failure. Then you improve so the stick left to itself will remain firmly at right angles. Can't forget that, you figure. Next thing you do is to forget to change the position of the stick. The employe sees signal occupied and turns away an important client with disaster almost doual to that caused by admitting the one she shouldn't.

"You change things so the stick will move from right angle to pointing to the foot room into your office release the arm. which will no to horizontal; it will stay in that position as long as you are in there; and when you walk out of your office into the back room it will be pulled down to indicate you have vacated; and your employe may take the next caller in.

"In other words, you have changed this device from a possible human forgetful-

"In other words, you have changed this device from a possible human formation as to a possible human formation as to a possible human formation and the second seco

device from a possible human forgetful-ness to a positive mechanical perform-ance; you have an automatic signal.

"Substitute the consecutive lengths of a railway for your rooms, and you have the block signal."

"Then, as I understand it, a sema-phore arm located at the entrance to a block set at right angle to the post is a signal to an approaching train to "stop," and when pointing diagonally toward the ground means keep on going?" "Yea."

signal to an approaching train to 'stop.' and when pointing diagonally toward the ground means keep on going?' "Yes."
"You call it automatic?'
"It is. Just as your stick is kept at do degrees incline, when your office is vacant, so is the semaphore arm on the line when a block is unoccupied. When a train enters a block it affects the energy which is part of automatic signaling, so that the arm goes to and remains horizontal as long as the block is occupied."

naling, so that the arm goes to and remains horizontal as long as the block is occupied."
"You build these signals so their normal position is stop and then you apply a force that makes them show keep going. Why is that?"
"Recause the trains must keep going. They have not only the problems of safety, hat of hurry up. They work by minutes, and seconds. The first duty is safety. Having that cinched, the automatic hangs out the signal to keep moving. Only when something occurs does this scheme cause signal to go to stop position."
"What's the energy you referred to?" "Electric current." "Where does it come from?" "Battery near each post." "How is it worked?" "The rails of each block are made just as if all one piece, by connecting all joints with wire. Then connecting the extreme ends forms a complete circuit. The current flows in this circuit. Machinery made out of experience, wheels, springs and things is moved by this current; and its movements either hold the arm down or permit it to stay horizontal.
"With no train in block, the current makes the mechanism pull the arm down

mit it to stay horizontal.
"With no train in block, the current makes the mechanism pull the arm down and hold it there. When a train enters a block it destroys this combination. The wheels and axies combined with the rails make a shorter circuit. Electric current deserts the longer for the shorter way round. The energy that held the arm down is withdrawn, and up it swings to horizontal.

down is withdrawn, and up it swings to horizontal.

"Each block is independent of all other blocks. When the list wheels of a train leave it, the current resumes its flow, and the signal arm away back at the entrance is pulled down to proceed. Before the hind wheels have ceased doing what I've just stuted, the front wheels of the locomotive have entered the next block and repented what it did in the previous blocks."

Uncomplimentary.

day that he finally wore out his mopolo player, at a dinner in Newport discussed an eccentric groom. "He is a good chap, for all his eccentricity," said Mr. Whitney. testified once in a horse trade case, and called down a cross-examining lawyer neatly. The lawyer, a hideously ugly man, cross-examined my tions was the only way he could acgroom like this:

"'Now be careful. Does he shy, or does he not?

" 'He does, sir.' "'He does, eh? And what does he say at?

"'At lots of thinge, sir." "'At lots of things! That is no anwer. Tell me some particular thing ha'd shy at.

"'Well, he'd shy at you, sir,' said the groom.

In South Carolina. Colonel Peterby met his colored gardener, Jim Webster, a short time ago. Jim had been recently married. "How

Colonel Peterby. Jim shook his head dublously. 'What's the matter?"

to you like matrimony, Jim?" asked

"Yer see, boss, before we were marled, when I knocked at de dore she used ter say, 'Am dat you, honey-"Now when I come home she hawls

out. Clean off dem boots before you comes in dat dore, you black moke!' -Baltimore News.

Army Note. A witty Frenchman writes in

Parls newspaper that "a French major is a man who has three medals. "The third was given him because he had two, the second because he had one and the first because he had none."

Between Friends. The Young Doctor-Just think; six

-Answers.

f my patients recovered this week. The Old Doctor-It's your own fault, the club,-Illustrated Bits.

"How about the single track?" "The automatic arrangement is the same, only there is a signed at each end."
"Inn't it a possible thing for a train to enter a single track, at one end on the same instant another enters at the opposite, end? What then?"
"Yes—but we have that taken care of. On double track, a train through the signal talks only to the train behind. On the single track it not only talks back, but also to one which may be coming from the opposite direction. This is done by the current overlapping from one block to the next. Before the entrance to a single-track block is reached the train sots a stop signal at the far end of the block it is about to enter. And us it enters the block it also sets the entrance signal to stop, just as is done on double-track."
"How does an engineer know before he sees the home arm what it will signal?"
"We put up another signal from a half "We put up another signal from a half and the arm who from the entrance to a

"How does an engineer know before he sees the home arm what it will signal?"
"We put up another signal from a half mile to a mile from the entrance to a block—in the direction from which the train approaches. It is called 'Distant.' The one at the entrance is called the 'Home', ulgnal. The distant indicates the position' of home signal, see!"
"Is the distant distinguished from the home signal to aid the engineer?"
"Yes, the 'Distant' is painted yellow, with black bar, and has a forked end; the 'Home' red, with white bar and aquare end."
"You said a while ago the stop signal

with black par, and has a lorsed end; the 'Home' red, with white bar and aquare end."

"You said a while ago the stop signal is displayed oply when something occurs. Anything but trains occur?"

"Now you touch the most important feature of the outsit, and the principal reason why the arm is made so that when left to itself it will stay firmly at stop." As it is constructed it cannot show anything but stop, unless the entire combination of rails, wire, burrent, magnet, etc. are working perfectly. If a wire parts, a rail breaks, a battery falls, a switch point opens the alightest, then the combination falls, the arm is released and resumes herisontal position. The engineer knows, you see, when signal says stop; there may be a train, an open switch, a break in the track or in the signaling apparatus."

"What is done at night, when the semaphore arm cannot be seen?"

"Lights of several colors are used on these same posts. These are seen through spectacles in the butt or weighted end of the arm, and are displayed, and obscured, according to the signal."

"Why the name spectacle?"

"That's what it is. The light is white or ordinary, flame color, supplied by an eight-day lamp. It will burn eight days without replenishing, aithough all lamps are refilled every four-or five days. When the home signal is in stop position, the engineer sees the flame through a red glass. That's stop, and it is used only in the home signals. If distant signal

the home signal is in stop position, the nome signal is in stop position, the engineer sees the flame through a red glass. The stop and it is used only in the caution he sees through yellow it in the caution he sees through yellow glass. Yellow is used only in the distant signal, it tells the engineer it is the distant, and to be prepared to stop at the home signal. He may see through reliable the engineer it is the distant, and to be prepared to stop at the home signal. He may see through reliable the engineer it is the distant, and to be prepared to stop at the independent of the property of the stop of the s



"Now, my friend. I have given you all the principal features of both systems. There are numerous variations, each specially adapted to some peculiar condition. In yards where there are many tracks and little room for posts, bridges are used. Where there are diverging tracks, two or more of these arms are placed on one post—and so on." Are all lines completely equipped in this manner?"

this manner?"

"No. There are about 11,089 miles. The only line thus protected every inch from Chicago to California is via the Northwestern. Union and Southern Pacific. One-third of the 11,000 miles of automatic signaling is on the Harriman lines—and the Northwestern has more miles of double-track automatic than any other railway."

B. W. Emerson.

What Robbie Wented to Knew.

ther's patience. "Robert," she cried, "if you ask me another question I shall put you to bed without your supper." Robert promptly asked another and was packed off to bed. Later his mother repented. After all, asking ques-

stairs, knelt beside Robert's bed, and told him she was sorry.
"Now, dear," she said, "if you want to ask one more question before you go to sleep, ask it now and I will try

quire knowledge; so she tiptoed up-

Robert thought for a moment, then said, "Mother, how far can a cat spit?" -Success Magazine.

The New Education. A member of a school board was visiting a public school not long ago when he encountered a small boy in

"What are you studying, my boy?" the visitor asked. "Arithmetic and geography," an-

swered the boy. "And what are you learning in arithmetic?" The boy thought for a minute. Then

he replied, "Guzinta." "Guzinta?" said the surprised official. "What's that?" "Why, don't you know," said the boy, "two guzinta four, three guzinta six, four guzinta eight, five guzinta

ten?"-Lippincott's Magazine. The Critics. Grace-Maud has a very disagreeable habit of curling her lip whenever

Well, that is more than she ever suc-

caeded in doing with her hair.-Brooklyn Citizen.

What ails Mrs Miggs?

"She mays she spent the whole afternoon making that cake and the tammy boy. You spend too much time at ily gobbled it up in fifteen minutes." -Brecklyn Citisen.

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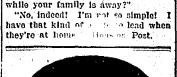
Following the Fashion. Many women, and men as well, disturbed if they feel that the clothes they wear are in the slightest particu-lar obsolete. They cannot buy a pocket handkerchief without the anxious inquiry whether it is what everybody else is wearing, or purchase a shoe-string without critical scrutiny and comparison. Not merely in clothes is the fashion followed, but in social diversions. One game gives place to another, one popular ballad with a whistleable refrain ousts its forerun ner completely; no sooner is a tune learned than it is gone like the snows of yesterday. Books suffer the same Fortune in men's eyes." In most things it does not matter if there is a

tricities of fashion. Not 80 Simple. "Are you leading the simple life while your family is away?"

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when it comes to our beliefs and our opinions that it is not well to try to

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# TAFT GAINS WISDOM AND WEIGHT ON TRIP

President Back in Washington After Traveling 12,789 Miles in Fifty-seven Days.

HE SURVIVES FIFTY BANQUETS

Has Crossed Thirty-one States, Visited Seventy-siz Cities and Made 250 Speeches.

With his arrival in Washington Wednesday night, the President completed a journey of 12,759 miles, extending over a period of fifty-seven days. During that time—the trip extending from Boston to the Pacific coast and back again by way of the South to Washington—the President rossed thirty-one States and Territories, visiting seventy-six cities, not to ention as many more towns where brief platform speeches were made. He has made 250 speeches and attended at least fifty banquets.

During the journey he left United States territory for a brief period and met and dined with President Dias of Mexico. He went down into a copper mine, climbed down a mountain trail, participated on horseback in a cattle ound-up, sailed down the Mississippi, rambled through the Yosemite Valley and the Grand Canyon of Colorado, saw the Seattle Exposition, visited an ancient Indian village in the New Mexican Desert and saw the rebuilt city of San Francisco.

From 8:15 Wednesday morning until 5:15 o'clock that afternoon Mr. Taft was the center of an enthusastic demonstration in Richmond. Summing up the results of the trip. President Taft said that they would be valuable to him all through the four years of his term. From time to time the President will consult with the Congressmen through whose districts he has traveled in order to straighten out the impressions he has formed. The President returns slightly heavier than he was, but in perfect physical condition.

YOUNG WOMAN IS STRANGLED.

Cairo Dry Goods Clerk Is Left Dead in Alley.

The body of Miss Anna Pelly, 24 years old, was found in an alley in Cairo, Ill., Tuesday morning. had been straugled to death. The clothes had been torn from her body and she was bruised in numerous places, showing that she had made a terrible struggle for her life and honor. A gag of toweling cloth was in her mouth and her wrists were torn and skinned. It is thought the deed was committed about 7 o'clock Monday night. Miss Pelly, who was a clerk for the Pupkin Dry Goods Company, left the store about 6 o'clock with Miss Ella Dolan, a friend. When she left Miss Dolan at 14th street and Commercial avenue she stated that she would take a car at 14th street and Washington avenue for her home. This was the last seen of her alive.

there was absolutely no clew, Chief of Police Egan decided to put bloodhounds on the trail and secured several. The mouth gag was taken in the hope that the dogs could get the scent from it. Two hounds from Kentucky followed the trail through the alley from the spot where the body was found to the rear door of 2515 Poplar street twice. A pair of hounds from Charleston, Mo., arrived on the scene about 2 o'clock and were placed on the trail with the other dogs. Twice again the four dogs followed a trail to the house mentioned. Six times in all the dogs made this trip. No one was found at home at the cottage where the dogs went, but later a negress named Green was arrested. Three negroes, Arthur Alexander, Will James and Will Thomas, who were frequent callers at the cottage, were also placed in fail.

OFFICIALS SHOT BY BOBBER.

President and Cashler at New Al-

bany, Ind., Wounded. Cashier Carrett Fassett of the Mer-chants National bank at New Albany, Ind., was shot and fatally wounded, and President J. K. Woodward of the same institution was wounded severely about 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning by a man who entered the bank and ordered them to hold up their hands. The man was captured a short time afterward and it is reported that he has taken polson. The man had two

BLAYER IMPLICATES A WOMAN.

Kansan Claims She Told Him How Much Poison to Use. Following a confession that he mur

dered Mrs. Mary Short in the hope of gaining possession of her property, Fred Fanning in Topeka, Kan., impli-cated Mrs. Minnio English in the crime, and she was arrested as an accomplice. Fanning in his original confession said he put poison in Mrs. English told him how much poison to use, and that he gave her \$1,460 of Mrs. Short's money, Fanning had prepared to go into the restaurant business with Mrs. English.

Dr. W. C. Stover, his wife and daughter, Ardys, aged 6, were seriously hurt in an automobile collision on Shaker Heights, Cleveland, the child austaining a fracture of the skull. Dr. Stover's chest was crushed and his wife was badly cut and bruised.

Ransom R. Cable in Dead Ransom R. Cable, former president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, died in Chicago Friday. Mr. Cable was born in Athens County, Ohio, Sept. 23, 1004

An Irishman-or Irishwoman-is rarely at a loss to give quite as good as he sets. The American tourist who figures in Sketchy Bits found this out to

An old Irizhwoman, who kept a fruit stall, had some melons exposed for sale. The Yankee, wishing to have some fun with the old lady, took up "These are small apples you grow over here. In America we have them

The woman slowly looked up at him and in a tone of pity exclaimed: "Sure, sorr, ye must be a stranger in Ireland, and know very little about the fruit of our country, whin ye can't tell apples from gooseberries!"

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his cost.

one of them and said:

twice the size."

Recipe that Breaks a Cold in a Day and Cares Any Carable Cough. "Mix half ounce of Concentrated pine compound with two ounces of gly-cerine and half a pint of good whis-key; shake well each time and use in

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These ingredients can be obtained from any good drugglet, or he will get them from his wholesale house.

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hundreds of times and that it is wonderfully effective.

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Take Hall's Family I'llis for constipation.

Lesson from the Past. Croesus was counting his gold. "For the life of me," he said, "I can't make it come up to the published estimates of my wealth!"

Reflecting, however, that John D. Rockofeller, probably her the

Rockefeller probably had the time kind of trouble, he smiled grimly and kept on counting.

Circular Nuisance.

The woman intercepted the postman as he was about to stuff a thick wad of circulars into her mail box and relieved him of them. said, "you would be allowed to use your discretion about such mail matter and to dump it into the refuse can instead of into my box, or could even omit ringing my bell when you have delivered no other mail than such stuff as this. It makes me a great deal of trouble and I never look at it. Then the janitor and the paper man simply have to remove it. How it would lighten your load if you did

not have to carry it around!"
"Indeed it would! I also wish we did not have to handle it. We not only have a great burden in delivering it, but when we cannot find the person to whom it is addressed we have still more trouble, for we have to spend a great deal of time looking up addresses and trying to trace the consignees. We don't mind it in the case of first class small, but to spend hours trying to find the owner of a circular seems to us like false economy. However. I suppose the postmaster general knows his business. I don't have to fill his job—at present. All I have to do is what I'm told. Good morning!

His Wonderful Tact.

costumes completely alter people! hardly knew you. Miss Spooper-Do I look such

fright, then? Wheeler-On the contrary, you look most charming.—Illustrated Bits. Not Enough Money in It.

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worth the scandal?-La

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could eat and digest three teaspoonfuls. Then I began to have color in my face, memory became clear, where before everything seemed a blank. My limbs got stronger and I could walk. So I steadily recovered.

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SKIN TROUBLES CURED.

Turn Little Girls Had Bessun Very Budly-In One Case Child's Hair Come Out and Lett Bure Pateker -Cutteurs Met with Success

"I have two little girls who have the bishop. He was to preach at a certain parish in the West in the evenbeen troubled very badly with eczema. One of them had it on her lower limbs. I did everything that I could hear of little amused at the somewhat ambigufor her, but it did not give in until ous announcement of their worthy pas warm weather, when it seemingly sub-sided. The next winter when it became cold the eczema started again sunday afternoon. The Lord will be and also in her hend where it would with us during the morning services. take the hair out and leave bare and Bishop Potter in the evening—patches. At the same time her arms Success Magazine. were sore the whole length of them. I took her to a physician, but the child grew worse all the time. Her sister's arms were also affected. I began using Cuticura Remedies, and by the time the second lot was used their skinwas soft and smooth. Mrs. Charles Baker, Alblon, Me., Sept. 21, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corps., Sole stars fall." Props. of Cuticura Remedies. Boston.

Drug Addictees an Economic L Morphinists, therefore, and, in fact, all those thoroughly addicted to narcotics, are an economic loss to the community, and soon become an economic burden, says Alexander Lambert, M. D., in Success Magazine. The opium or morphine addictee begins by carelesaness in keeping engagements and promises. The memory is one of the faculties first affected, and, like senile dementia, names are the first to go, and as the addictees go on, they will forget events of the past week, but remember and converse about events of their early life. Physicians will forget the names and desage of the medicines with which they are familiar, and the scientific terms of their profession. Others will make such errors in their daily work that they lose their positions. The will is enfeebled, and while they reason clearly and sanely and appreciate the motive of action in others, all motive and reasoning is sterile in them, as it fails to produce effective volition or action. Their sense of responsibility is wiped out and is replaced by the indifference of perfect egotism. Their characters are modified; they become peevish, discontented grumblers, or obstinately ugly, annoyed at trifles, quarreling without cause. Misanthropic and hypochondriacal, they seek solt-tude, realizing fully their condition and progressive degeneration, and, filled with remorse, they resent criticism about their habit. In the early stages they will always lie about their vice, because they have enough moral sense left to be ashamed and endeavor

A Pet Anyhow.

The family lived in the suburbs of the city, and, much to the joy of Lulu, a little pig was given a home in the stable cellar. A few days later the little one was calling at a neighbor's, where she showed great interest in the bird.

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Algy-Well, I've decided one thing, anyhow. I'm not going to be either a lawyer or a preacher.

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ing his humor loose on his associates

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although quite unintentional, was on

ing, and the congregation was not a

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Chicago News, saw a shooting star for

the first time. Running into the

house, he exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, 1'll

bet there's going to be trouble in heaven to-night. Somebody let one of the

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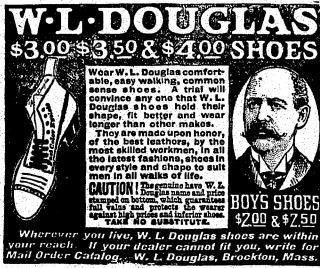
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# **Home**CircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening

MY NEIGHBOR AND L

"Oh, I pity my neighber over the way Who has nothing to do but yawn al day:

No little hands to tumble her hair, No little "nuisance" to vex her with

No little 'torment' to worry and tease Nothing to do but consult her own

Poor, rich [neighbor, I am sorry for because you have nothing to d

Sorry because, as the days go by, You are restless and weary, you know And ence in a while I can see the

trace Of many a tear on your proud, fair

You see I am only a laborer's wife, Doing my part in the treadmill of lite; Joe, my husband, is off all day, Fighting the giants of want away, Baby and I are busy too,

But we've plenty of time to be Baby's a nuisance, a plague and a joy But then, you see, he's my own sweet

I have no time for a groan or a sigh, My arms are full as the days are long, Full as my heart with its happy song. Poor rich neighbor, over the way, Watching my baby and me at play; What of your wealth if your heart is bare?

'Tis to love and be loved that makes

Oh, neighbor mine, I can tell you true Indeed, I'd rather be I than you." Love is a wife's wages; don't aldmp

in your pay.

Those who do not shut their eyes to their own short-comings are always charitable in judging others.

Nor a good, everyday household missing buttons, but for solid comvery paragon. Her home is not a ing fight. The trick of always seeing the bright side, or, if the matter has one of the things no woman should be sunshine in our hearts, as the Irish prettily phrase it, but we can cultivate a cheerful sense of humor if we only try.

of youths of this day, that later in life will develop into brutality, is due to the failure of parents to enforce in the family circle the rules of courtesy The son or daughter who is discourtesy.

Wm. Upchurch of Glen Oak, Okla, and I found that he, was most enwas an exile from home. Mountain thusiastic over the prospects op this air' he thought, would cure a fright-ful lung-racking cough that had defied all rentedles for two years. After to others, and very certain to be a tyrant in the household over which he or she may be called on to preside.

There is a shady side to every house -we all know it: but if we have any regard for our health we will sit in Throat. Cures Grip, Bronchitis, Hethe sun. There seems to be a sort of morrhages. Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough. 50c and \$1.00, trial bottle morbid fascination for a large class ing Cough. 50c and \$1.00, trial bottle free, guaranted by A. M. Lewis and of very earnest people in hearing their teeth chatter from the shivering cold. Let us not refuse to go through the dark and dismal spots when duty calls, but let us beware of staying there all the time, and forgetting that there is a sun in the heavens and a

## THE MODEL HUSBAND.

that in giving himself to his better amount of his time. Another thing attend the convention. he will remember is, that the very first society instituted by the Almigh ty for the benefit of his creatures was By Order of Delegates the home circle, and his first duty as a husband is to brighten that sphere with his presence. The church ever must not take precedence of the home. As to the possibility of a conflict in such cases between religious and me duties, we think that such a let is not likely to arise, for true roligion, if it does anything at all for a married man, will be sure to make him a good husband; and one of the Brut qualities of such a husband is

All will agree that the essential remisite in the model husband is fordrance. You thought your wife mas an angul when you married her; gan News.

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ut alie is not. As Bishop Wiley says "Men are not long in discovering Editor AVALANCHE: that their idols, though seeming bright as the sun, like the sun have spots." Yes, these wives do indeed the wife blind. We can secreely sub-The poet comes nearer the truth, and he does it in better form when he says The kindest and the happiest pair Will have occasion to forbear, And something, every day they live,

To pity and perhaps forgive." Yes, husband and wife must be forbearing toward each other. As the short a time. They had raised a old saying puts it, there must be in good crop of oats and alfalfa for very family two bears-bear and forbear. Possibly your wife speaks a vegetables, had oleared off nearly little tartly sometimes. When she two hundred acres of all stumps, does let the husband show his good trees and roots, had a field of ove wife do the same when the husband acres of potatoes, turnips, etc., and

is a little out of sorts. angel give us the woman who laughs. A capital example for all couples wire fence, enclosing about a half Her pastry may not always be just subject to fits of temper, the a still section, were just completing a fine right, and she may occasionally burn better course would be to get cured of house with cement basement, bath her bread and forget to replace some the fits. Happily the apostle suggests room, hot and cold water, and other how this may be done. "Husbands conveniences, such a house as would fort all day and every day she is a love your wives even as Christ also cost us here in Iowa about \$3,000, all loved the church," or as the same battle field nor life one long, unend- apostle said in another place "Hus- back porches. A large tower and bands, love your wives and be not bitter against them." His obvious no bright side, of polishing up the teachings being that love is a sure the building of a large barn and dark one, is a very important faculty, preventive against bitterness, as it stables. And all of this done in four certainly must be, the law of kindwithout. We are not all born with ness will hold away over the tongue and will well repay any of your peoand the whole husbandly and wifely ple to drive out and see it. I have demeanor be such as to fulfil the never seen a better lying farm, the ideal of the same writer when he Probably one-half of the rudeness in love.

## Forced Into Exile.

ging his steps. "Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I ain as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung discases. Infallible for Caughs and Colds, it dispels Hoarseness and Sore Thereof Care Grip Benefitie He.

## Convention.

A convention will be held at the plate and seed only sown eight weeks health inspiring breeze from the ocean City Ball in Bay City, Mich., on Dec. and I never saw such a fine stand of 2. 1909, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the aur-pose of perfecting the organization of field. It will pay any farmer to drive 2, 1909, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the aur-Northern Michigan Development out of his way to see this fine new Bureau. It is hoped that delegates farm and its improvements, just on will attend from each Board of Super- the west side of Beaver Creek town-One thing which a model husband visors, City and Village Councils, ship. will not allow himself to forget is, Boards of Trade and Transportation Companies. A general invatation is half in wedlock, he established a extended to all interested in the declaim on her part to a reasonable velopment of Northern Michigan to

> J. BURT KIELY, County Clerk Roscommon County, Mich. Dated November 12th, 1909

Dr. A. M. Gerow, who has taken great interest in the establishment of of their specialties. Mention a plant in Cheboggan for the mann- paper when writing. facture of turpentine from pine stumps, went to Grayling last week in company with Attorney Benjamin for the investigation of the matter and has satisfied himself that an inpertain to be that he will love his stitution of that kind is what Cheboywife, and will like her society so well gan needs to develop its resources and will immediately take steps to organize a company with a capital stock of \$30,000 for the manufacture of the product. He hopes to have matters under way in a short time,-Cheboy-

Webster City, Iowa, Nov. 8, '09 Since my return home, from Michigan. I have been wondering how many people in Grayling and Crawhave spots. They have their weak- ford County know of the big farm nesses and foibles, if they had not being opened up just over the line in they would be very different from Kalkaska county, and about twelve their husbands. Someone has said miles southwest of Grayling. It was that in order to have happiness in the my good fortune to visit this new I have no time for a groan or a sign,
No time to be idle as the days go by;
My arms are full as the days are long,
sary, the husband must be deaf and these men from Illinois had done there in four mouths, The Superin scribe to so extreme a view as this, tendent, Mr. John A. Gardner, informed me that they came there last April, put up tents for themselves and horses, and went to work clearing up and preparing the land. Well, I found them still living in the tents, but I could hardly believe that so much had been accomplished in so horse feed, together with all kinds of sense\_by keeping silent, and let the one hundred acres in clover, some had put up a most substantial woven nicely painted and with fine front and wind-mill was being erected the day I was there and preparations made for months time! It is simply wonderful land is level and is completely cleared apeaks of prefering one another in of everything where it is cultivated, honor and of forbearing one another so that it really has the appearance of prairie land. I found Mr. Garden to be a practical western farmer who brings to your neighborhood the methods used in more extensive farming than has been usual in Mighigan,

Youra truly, W. F. SMITH.

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turnips as large round as a dinner

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what they had. I do not know that more loaves of bread per barrel, than he will ever see this, but I want you most flours, light airy biscuits and Grayling people to go out and see what these western chaps are doing with those "barrens." Why, I saw When you want goods quick-

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spelling in one gentence: "the news spelling in some gentences to see a letter from Anty and the seements nanaged slang and the new mode of away on a visit, and Frances decided to write to her without kely, 'She ascent was continued by cutting steps in an ice wall. Mrs. Bullock-Workman ich her husband at 22,800 and coutistie of unised ascent accompanied by a unised plus assumed of the sacent accompanied by a At Frances Put IL.

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For clean coal go to Bates.

Dr. Spinney will be at the Depot hotel Wednesday, November 24th.

St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin. A good house to rent. Enquire at

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FOR SALE-40 acres in Beaver Creek for \$30. Gust ERNST, Lovell.

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Miss Florence Tromble will sing sole in the Opera House Thanksgiving night.

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The Ladies of the M. E. church wil hold their annual fair at the G. A. R. hall December 15 and 16.

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Thursday night, Nov. 25th.

George Langevin is handling coal the same as last year. Prices right quietly by the side of its mother at 5 Satisfaction and quality right. guaranteed.

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Group is most prevalent during the

FOR BALE-The M. E. & of the N. more of West income. \$225 cann work of Grayling. \$250 cann work of West income. Trombly of Grayling. and Miss F. Trombly of Grayling. Sorte, Indiana.

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Watch for the big bills of the Band descrt. They will be out next week

FOR SALE ... A couch, one centre table and one dining table. Enquire of Mrs. A. Duryes at Guipel house. Give Thanks next Thursday and

obey the proclamations of President Taft and Governor Warner. The evening service in the Presby-

win, beginning next Sunday. Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming and A. B. Failing expect to attend the State 8. S. Association in Saginaw this week.

The Citizen's band will give their first concert in the Opera House, will be on sale at the usual place.

I came back comes on studenty and is extremely painful. It is caused by the head with the fruits of Crawford relief is afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers.

W. J. Savage was doing business at

Don't fail to hear the Grand Religous Selection "Joy to the World" by Barnhouse, rendered by the entire band at the Band Concert Nov. 25th.

HORSE SALE NOTICE. \* One six year old bay mare for sale cheap. Reason for selling, I now

have more horses than I need JAS. F. CRANE.

Eldorado, Mich

citizens being successful in the killing of deer up to this writing. ' Tuesday noon Otto McIntyre brought in the first one and Deputy Sheriff Clark WANTED-A new milch cow. Ad- the other. We have heard of several being killed near Lovell.

When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days' treatment to cure it, and the best remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will cure quicker than any other and also leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. Bold by all dealers.

Miss Margaret Brink entertained evening at the home of her uncle R: tary hereafter, or keep off from these W: Brink: Olga petersen and Will premises as they might trample a few McCillough carried off first prizes for of the ferns or knock some of the their wonderful works of Art, while rotten wood from the decaying stumps. Geotge Olson and Frances Reagon Save the stumps, save the ferns, take won booby prizes:

Tuesday morning found our village white with the first real snow of the season which changed to rain before noon, making the pedestrian wish it was summer. About three inches of the "beautiful" came down, and three inches was added yesterday but half or more melted by rain.

The old, old story, told times with out number, and repeated over and over again for the laat 36 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

Miss Anna Melistrip will sing one
A danghter was born to Mr. and
of her best solos at the Band Concert
Mrs. Oliver Robeshaw of South Branch last Sunday morning, and seemed bright and well, and was sleeping o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Robe shaw went to sleep after that time and wakened a little after six to find

Orville Dennis, Editor of the Lake City Republican, made us a fraternal call last week as he was swinging around this part of the state and feel-M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for ing the political pulse as affected by the candidacy of Senator Burroughs FOUND-The Grandest assortment for reelection. As far as learned he of Cutters ever brought into the found no sick ones in this vicinity

J. D. Thomoson of North Dakota was in town last week looking over Yes, why not be positive your some lands he had bought in this glasses are just right? We are equiped to handle successfully the most well satisfied with the outlook here and believes real estate is good to C. J. HATHAWAY, Optometrist. hold, with the present advance is prices. Of course he subscribed for

W. S. Willis, aged 80 years, died at the county infirmary Friday, Nov. 12. He had worked at Deward as long as he was able to do anything previous FOR SALE.—A good 5 room house to being brought here over a year ago. and two lots. Also a one-horse wagoif On Monday, the 15th. Henry Stopel, 26 years of age, who has been a county charge for over two years. The heating season is how on. Have suffering intensely from a complica-

Mr. F. Murray, secretary of the State Board of Correction and Charities, was in the village Tuesday and at district no. 3 school house of Maple here by his death, returned to her Many school children suffer from ties, was in the village Tuesday and constitution, which is often the cause looked over our jail and the new incoming stupidity at lessons firmary building. His only criticism Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver of the jail is the laxity of the superof the jail is the laxity of the supervisors in complying with the law requiring them to furnish a separate winds which are expected. place for juvenile offenders. He was pleased with the new building but Min Gladys Everett entertained says there should be an additional winter.

Mrs. James McCallummore cele appear, but all were sorry for their brated her 80th birthday Nov 8th by a little hostess who is badly burned by party to about seventy of her friends which she was using by mis-lin Lovells. She was presented with a land a land of kerosine, to kindle a handsome reclining chair from her friends and a gold watch from her sons, besides several fine pieces of strong is meat prevalent during the difference of the early winter should weather of the early winter beauties. Parents of poing children should be preserved for it. All that is made in a heatle of Chamberlain a common where a most bountful repast was apread, after which the merry through Heatlers. How mothers are preser without it in Their homes and it has never disappointed them. Sold with good music, they danced away the latter with good music, they danced away the latter with good music. inter silverware and china. About eight the hours. Before departing for their many more happy birthdays. The K of Sec. 20, Town 26 North, out of town guests were Mrs. Eyre of Hange 3 West. This 40 acres lies Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCallumat south of Grayling. \$225 cash will more of West Branch, Miss E. Kraus

Hip! Hip! Hurra! another big fruit form near Lovell. As soon as the campa can be built work will begin on clearing the first 1th acres for this orchard. This is the kind of forestry that will return a dividend in 5 or 6 is another death blow to the cranks terian church has been changed to who have said we could not raise any thing in Crawford county. If northern Michigan soil is so poor, would a man who has as much brains as an oyster invest money in it? We get tired of people who are continually condeming the country, why don't they get out of Michigan? No one wants that class of beings around, Thanksgiving night. Reserved seats their room is better than their company. Cranks, shut up or get out Lame back comes on suddenly and If you do not we will pound you over

Johannesburg, Wednesday.

Dr. Underhill got a large deer the first day of the season. He will have to stay a few more days with us to eat that venison.

John Boyce went to Gaylord Satur

Mr. Niles and family of Flint have moved into the Smith house for the winter, They came here for the health of their son. This is a good We have only heard of two of our place to come, pure air, fine water, plenty of venison.

F. R. Deckrow was up Saturday, doing a little work for C. W. Ward.

Our attention was called to a sign lately put up that says, "No camping or hunting on these premises without a permit from the secretary." That sounds like some lords who would not allow a poor man one drop of water until they had fouled it up, Three deer got into a field of rye and hunted up some feed. Those three deer are dead now, they did not get a permit from the secretary. It is hoped that twenty of her young friends Tuesday the deer will consult with the secreoff your hat to the secretary, if you

#### Young fiirls are Victims.

of headache, as well as older women, of headache, as well as older women, but all get quick relief and prompt cure from Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best remedy for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Try them. 25c at A. M. We guarantee this to be good land, suitable for agriLewis and Co's. Lewis and Co's.

#### South Branch Notes.

Dan Sharp of Markey took dinner Monday with friends in this locality. Mr. Brady has his house completed and will return to Chicago for the

winter. Tom Shanyfelt has purchased the school house forty' near the Steckart bridge, of Hubbard Head and is build-

ing a log house there. A large wild animal supposed to be lynx is a midnight prowler thru this section. It has been seen and heard by several, at different times.

Hubbard Head sold this year 40 bu of pears, 85 bushel of cherries, a large quantity of fall apples and has placed in his cellar 660 bu. of fine winter apples. So much for the pine barrens of Crawford county. He has sent samples of his fruit to Lausing to be put on exhibition in Chicago in the

### Maple Forest Briefs.

Mrs. H. S. Buck was a welcome guest among her Triends here last

Mrs. H. S. Buck took ten Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Feldhauser.

Miss Madison of Oakland county is visiting friends here.

The Feldhauser Brothers have

Forest for the benefit of a new bell. All are cordially invited.

B. Wilcox has been completing his home, making ready for the cold Mr. Cobb is making ready to leave

for Detroit's warmer climate for the

Saturday evening, Novembes 13th, Mrs. Wm. G. Feldhauser gave a surprise party at her home in honor of Saturday evening, it being Mrs. her husband's birthday. Most of the Karnes and her daughter's hirthday. invited were there and he was greatly surprised as thirty friends and neighbors came to help him pass and remember the event. An elaborate Saloma are visiting in the south part supper was spread and favorites of of the state. dainty green crepe sachet bags to Mr. Ives returned to his home at match the center fern dish decorated to make the capture of the ca match the center fern dish decorated Stockbridge Tuesday. Mrs. Long and Miss Ward of Waters, Mrs. H. Feldhauser and son Clarence of Sigsbee. The other guests were Meaurs and Mesdames Maleo, Cobb,

# STOP!

# years. Capital is coming this way, we were a little slow in getting startied, but large objects move slow. This



We have a lot of goods, such as Wine sets, Sugar and Creamers Cups and Saucers, etc., in which one or more pieces are broken, and therefor spoils the sets; also Toys, and Shopping Bags and other goods that is soiled and damaged from laying on the tables. All these more or less damaged goods are now displayed and offered at very low prices. Call and see if you can make use of any of these. Now is the time to match that broken set of yours an odd saucer may be all you need.



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### Frederic Freaks.

Mrs. Rhine, Rev. Terhune's sister, s visiting with them.

Lou Gardner was in Chebovgan two

be given on the evening of Nov. 24th Mr. Kelley's sister who was called

home in Columbus, Ohio, last Tucsday. Mr. Sims of Lovell with his father and mother-in-law of Simco, Ont. were visiting at Rev. Terhune's last church Thursday eve., at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday. The M. P. Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Bush this week. An insurance agent was doing lots

of business here last week. A house warming at J. Karnes' last They have moved to town and occupy G. Collin's house on the hill.

Mrs. Eli Forbush and daughter

The second entertainment of the BONES, entertainer.

### Kills Her Foe of 20 Years.

"The most merciless enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Dunern, of Haynesville, Me., "was Dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could acarcely The Feldhauser Brothers have their new saw mill in working order days last week.

As again, and are ready to accommodate any one wishing anything in their line.

A. House has been improving his fields and the view of scenery by getting out a number of stumps.

A box social and entertainment will be given on the evening of Nov. 24th

Lou Gardner was in Cheboygan two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven were at Flint last week.

Mr. Craven returned Sat.

Mr. And Mrs. J. Braidwood are keep-ling house and looking after the chiling house and looking after the chiling with an angent of the complaints. It is unequally the complaints, it is unequally the complaints of the compl

### Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1909. Mid week prayer meeting at the Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Providence Revealed and Concealed."

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B.

Failing, Supt. Christian Endeavor at 600. p. m. Preaching service at 7:00 p m.-Subject: "Life's Sxpreme Choice.", All are cordially invited to attend

these services. J. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor

### A Scalded Boy's Shrieks

For Sale - A first classiflage cutter, concert course, November 29, BILL hand or power, for sale cheap. Enquire at this office.



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For Young Man's Guidanes The best rules to form a young man are, to talk little, to bear much, to reflect alone upon what has maned in company, to distruct one's own opinions, and value others that de-serve in-dir W. Temple. Sunday. Snowdrifts eight feet deep tied up

railway traffic in North Dakota. Margaret Illington was married to Edward Bowes, of Tacoma, in Reno.

The ministers of Cairo (Ill.) churches palliated the lynching of negro and white man.

Steamer La Sevne sank after collision with the Onda off Singapore and ninety-three lives were lost.

Volunteers descended the shaft of the mine at Cherry, Ill., but found no life; over 300 persons were missing.

The chief of police and his secretary were slain in a street in Buenos Ayres by a bomb thrown by an alleged an-

The Department of Commerce and Labor, in a special bulletin, called attention to the opportunities in China for American capital and enterprise. Monday.

Nine men perished in the flames of a comb factory in Brooklyn.

The British budget was passed on reading in the House of Lords; the fateful debate begins Nov. 22.

Secretary Dickinson denied he will accept a place on the Supreme bench: Judge Lurton was leading for the

#### Tuesday.

That the shortage of C. L. Warriner, former treasurer of the Big Four at Cincinnati, may reach \$2,-

000,000 was the report in that city. The body of Chauffeur Camp was taken from the Chicago river and the police were continuing the search for the betrothed couple believed to have

The American Federation executive board recommended the old-age pension bill in the convention and favored an appeal to the Supreme Court in the contempt cases.

The mutilated body of Miss Annie Pelley was found in an alley at Cairo, Ill., and different packs of bloodhounds repeatedly following the scent to the same cottage, five negroes were ar-

#### Wednesday.

To prevent a lynching, police officers of Cairo, Ill., rushed Will James, the negro suspected of having murdered Miss Annie Pelley, aboard a Chicago

President Taft in an address at Richmond, Va., outlined his first annual message to Congress, including among other subjects the suggestion of a commission to eliminate the law's

#### Thursday. Fourteen hundred students rioted in a Glasgow theater.

Governor Deneen, in Chicago, rushed troops to Cairo, III., on being told of the situation.

President Taft was said to be ready to force peace between Ballinger and Pinchot; one may quit.

Investigation showed that the sugar trust robbed the government of millions through an iron rule in New York customs.

The prosecution showed weakness in the Steinheil case, practically withdrawing the charge that the woman murdered her stepmother.

A mob at Cairo, Ill., lynched two men, one a negro, Will James, self-confessed murderer, and the other Henry Salzner, a white man, who admitted

that he had killed his wife. A single robber killed the cashler of a bank at New Albany, Ind., wounded the president and a chauffeur, but the bravery of the bank officials prevented his securing any money, and he was caught in a motor boat chase

#### Friday. President Taft was welcomed by

great crowds in New England towns. Ransom R. Cable, former president of the Rock Island Railway, died in Railroad brotherhoods raised a fun-

of \$3,000,000 to fight a proposed electrification ordinance in Chicago.

Commander Peary delivered his first lecture on the north pole to a distin-guished audience at Washington. He did not attack Cook.

A youth who robbed the Eudors (Kan.) bank Oct. 11 raided it again with a 15-year-old accomplice; cor nered, he shot himself.

The Illinois National Guard ended mob rule at Cairo and rushed the sus pect. Alexander, north toward Kanka kee; politics and miscarriages of justice are blamed for the lynchings.

Saturday. The boy bandit, who shot himself

after the Eudora (Kan.) robbery, died. Raymond Patterson, of the Chicago Tribune, died of apoplexy in his Wash

Four hundred men met their death in a fire and explosion in the St. Paul Company's mine at Cherry, Ill. Mme. Steinheil was freed of the

charge of murdering her husband and stepmother and all Paris rejoiced. Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of

the Treasury, will marry Mrs. Ballou city unfler martial law. Five outside a music teacher, at Point Loma, Cal.

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The steamer Powhatan, carrying twenty-five passengers from Boston for Baltimore, was in collision, near Vine yard Haven, Mass., with the Shenan-doah, one of a tow of three barges. The barge was sunk and her engineer

containing about 325,000 barrels of crude oil, were set on fire also by That he had been appointed consul-general at New Orleans of the provislightning. The total loss is \$500,000. sional government set up by Genera Juan Estrada in Nicaragua, was the announcement conveyed in a telegran in an automobile wreck at Weeping to Richard Sussman, a New Orleans Water, Neb., while returning from a importer. Mr. Sussman accepted the call The machine overturned, he fell

# The Avalanche WHITE MAN AND NEGRO LYNCHED BY CAIRO MOB

Negro Confesses Attacking and Killing Miss Pelley and is Shot and Burned.

WHITE UXORCIDE IS HANGED

Illinois City, in Hands of Frenzied Throng-Women Are Prominent in Rioting.

The city of Cairo, Iil., all Thursday night was in the hands of a bloodmaddened mob. Ten thousand per sons, a large number of whom were women, after lynching a negro and burning his body, broke into the local jail and dragged forth a white man, whom they hanged almost before he

The men roaming the streets all night had access to many saloons, which remained open all night. Mayor Parsons and the chief of police were unable to close the saloons because were shut up at home by the

James, "The Frog," after having been trailed by bloodhounds, was ar rested for attacking and murdering Miss Anna Pelley. On Wednesday, after being spirited out of the Cairo iall by Sheriff Dayls, and after hav ing remained hidden in the custody of that officer in the woods near Don gola, James was found by members of the mob which during two days had been scouring the whole southern part of the State, and brought to the city on a freight train commandeered for that purpose.

was marched to the nublic arch of the town. Here he confessed. There, after all the electric light had been turned he was hanged. The rope broke and the mob shot him to death. The body was then dragged to the spot where he murdered Miss Pelley and burned to cinders on a pyre built by

91159 ANNIE PELLEY

fire to the nyre.

to a telegraph pole.

ody up to the arch and women se

The white man, Henry Salzner,

photographer, was killed after the negro's body had been burned. A sec-

tion of the mon broke into the county

jail and battered its way into the stee

cage where Salzner was confined on a

charge of having murdered his wife

The prisoner, almost speechless with

terror, was dragged into the street,

given a minute in which to compose

nis soul for eternity, and then hanged

Before he died Salzner made a full

confession of his crime. He said that

his sister was responsible for his mur

dering his wife. He cried and begged

piteously for his life, but the mot

Company K. Fourth Regiment, was

sent out in squade to guard the homes

of Mayor Parsons and Chief of Police

Egan against possible attack. Tele-

phone calls to both of these residences

failed to bring any response and the

whereabouts of these two officials

Governor Deneen, who was in Chi-

cago, immediately upon being inform-

ed of the foregoing occurrences, or

dered several outside companies of

militia to the scene and placed the

companies arrived before Friday noon

Lightning struck and set fire to the

Gulf Refining Company's 55,000-barrel

tank of naphtha at Port Arthur, Tex

The oil tanks of the Texas Company,

Doctor Killed by Own Auto.

Dr. Edward J. R. Rickard was killed

under it and was crushed to death. | released from the Lyons jail.

only hooted and beat him.

could not be learned

and quiet was restored

ANYTHING TO GET THE MONEY.

Chicago Journal.

GIRL VICTIM OF THE NEGRO LYNCHED AT CAIRO.

# "DARK HORSE" MADE SENATOR.

Gov. Burke Appoints F. L. Thompson, Former Illinoisan.

Passing all of the favorities, Fountain L. Thompson of Cando, born at Scottville, Ill., in 1854, and a "dark horse" in the race, was Wednesday aphis slavers. Women helped pull the pointed United States senator from

ILLINOIS

ASHLEY

North Dakota by Gov, Burke to fill out

the unexpired term of M. N. Johnson

who died three weeks ago. The ap

pointment was a big surprise to Demo

crats of the State. Thompson had not

been reckoned among the party lead-

ers, his activities having been large-

he was a member of the board of town

ship supervisors and has been engage

in a banking business. He is a close

ersonal friend of Gov. Burke and it

is said that he was turned to as an

Democratic leaders of the State were

divided as to a choice for the senator

TWO TRAIN BOBBERS CONFESS.

Bandite at Syrneuse, N. Y., Preve to

The two youths arrested in an at-

empt to rob an express car between

Lyons and Syracuse, N. Y., made full

confessions. They said they were Ar-

thur Schattner, 18 years old, and Wil

liam Judd, 17, both of Lyons. The for-

cently released from the Elmira re-

formatory, and the latter had just been

mer, who has a cork leg, was but re

Be Mere Youths.

BLACKMAILERS HILL 250 HORSES

Use Polson on Hany New York Animals When Demands Ass Refused. More than 250 valuable horses in east side stables in New York have been poisoned to death in the last few months by a gang of blackmailers, for whom the police are eagerly searching. Detectives declare that owners of iorses in that section of the city have already naid at least \$10,000 to the blackmailers, and that their animals have so far enjoyed immunity. Dr. H. Stark, chief inspector for the Soclety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, declares that while more than 250 and less than 500 horses have been killed by poisoning, more

than 2,000 animals have been given poison, but saved. The method of the blackmailers is to demand, through a letter, several hundred dollars from the proposed victim on penalty of hav ing his horses killed. After the second demand has been ignored one or more of the victim's horses die. Later It is found that the horses have been

## IDENTIFIED AS MAIL ROBBER.

Man Held for Express Hold-Up Ac coxed of Daring Beed in 1908. Charles D. Howell, charged with holding up the clerks in the Great Northern Express office in Seattle, Wash., and stealing \$12,000 a short time ago, was identified the other day as the bandit who impersonated a ostal inspector, boarded a Great Northern mail car at Bonners Ferry Idaho, March 15, 1908, and rifled th registered mail. J. H. Hoagland, a hotel man of Bonners Ferry, and J W. Nystuin, a mail clerk, identified The bandit boarded the westfound Oriental limited as it pulled out of the Idaho town, and, holding up the two mail clerks at the point of a recloset and tied the other to a chair. Then he rode 109 miles to Spokane, devoting four hours to rifling mail and loading and unloading sacks along

PASTORS BAR OUT REVIVALISTS. Agree That They Will Do Their Own

At a meeting of the pastors of fifty northern Ohio Bantist churches reso lutions were adopted barring profes sional revivalists from that field, so far as the Baptists are concerned. The Rev. James A. Francis, of Boston, who advised the move, addressed the preachers, and at the close it was re solved that when revival services are wanted the regular pastors will do the work, exchanging churches for the purpose. Cleveland, Ashtabula, rain, Wooster, and other large Ohio towns are affected.

\$4,000,000 TO MOTHERLESS BOY.

Lad of Ten on Georgia Plantation Shares Standard Oil Millions. Hunt Tilford Dickinson, a 10-yearld motherless boy, now with his fa ther on a Georgia plantation, has in herited \$4,000,000 from the estate of his granduncie, Wesley Hunt Tilford, former vice president of the Stand ard Oil Company, who died last March.

eaving an estate worth more than

\$11,000,000. The will gives \$7,000,000

outright to Henry M. Tilford, his brother, and the balance is divided mong other relatives. Indicted for Graft; Freed. Louis H. Young, a contractor in dicted in connection with the graft investigation in Mahoning County, O. was found not guilty. This is the first

Collision on "L" Road, Nine persons, four women and five men, were injured in a collision of two elevated railroad trains in Chicago, directly due to a cloud of smoke beiched up by a railroad locomotive standing

of the cases which has been allowed to

go to the jury.

under the "L" tracks. Ball Player Dies of Hurt. From injuries austained in a base hall same last April Walter Brazili aged eighteen, son of John J. Brazill, died at his home in Toledo, O. Me-in jured his knee in aliding for a base. He died after much suffering

## ROBS BANK SECOND TIME.

18-Year-Old Bandit and Companion of 17 Are Hunted Down.

Earl Ross Bullock, a boy of 18, who robbed the State Bank of Eudora, Kan., Oct. 11, returned to the bank Friday with Willie McKay, aged 17, and attempted a second robbery. the first robbery Bullock escaped with nearly \$1,000, went to Lawrence, his home, and shot Policeman Pringle. who attempted to arrest him, and es-

When Bullock entered the Eudora bank this afternoon with his partner there were three men present: E. E. Starr, cashier of the Kaw Valley Bank of the same place, and Wilson's son Bullock commanded the trio to hold up their hands, then without a word of warning, shot Starr, who fell with a bullet through his jaw. The two Wilsons had their hands high in the air by this time, while Bullock's companion stood guard at the door with two revolvers. Bullock gathered up all the money on the counter, took the bag which Starr had, then looted the vault and the two boys fled through the back door.

They ran south to a small river on the edge of town and started up the river. A posse, led by the two Wilons, followed them and about a half mile up the river overtook the boy A running fight took place bandits. in which Bullock was shot through the The McKay boy gave himself up without firing a shot. He was immediately taken to Lawrence in an auto and placed in the county fall to avoid lynching. The money was all recovered and returned to the bank, while Bullock was taken to Eudora in dying condition. He was shot through the temple, the ball passing clear through his head, and was no conscious after the shooting. Bullock has been reading dime novels and his parents in Kansas City blame this fact



Work has been started on the new \$85,000 Yale boathouse, the memorial to George A. Ade, '67, by graduates incrested in Yale boating

At Folkstone, England, the Moderate 2-year-old Plate of 100 sovereigns, dis-tance five furlongs, was won by J. R. Keene's Coronal. Twelve horses ran.

Incidents during the recent Latonia meet were plentiful, the main one developing with the running of the han-dicap, when Woolwinder and Old Honesty scored a dead heat.

Carleton's eleven played the Uni versity of North Dakota at Northfield Minn., and each side scored three points. The game was somewhat slow as the rain had made the field a sea of mud and open playing was almost im

A race for motor boats from Philadelphia to Havana, Cuba, the longest ever held for this type of water craft, has been arranged by Thomas Fleming Day, the yachting editor, with the yachtsmen's club of Philadelphia and the Hayana Yacht Club. The race will take place in the spring.

James J. Jeffries will not accept any theatrical engagements between now and the time that he fights Jack John-son, but will retire to the mountains of California and devote the entire period to active and systematic training for the championship battle, ac cording to Sam Berger, his manager,

With more than 1.500 entries, 300 in excess of last year, the national horse show will open in Madison Square Garden in the near future. Two hun dred and forty exhibitors have made nominations in 158 classes, against the former record of 125 classes,

Wisconsin's base ball team has re turned from its recent tour in the Orient. In nine games which the Badg-ers played with different Japanese universities, they were victorious. The games were witnessed by from 20,000 to 25,000 spectators. "The Japs play base ball and play it well. They are fast, cutting players," says a member of the Wisconsin vine.

# HORRIBLE MINE FIRE

Most Appalling Accident of its Kind in Country's History Occurs at Cherry, Ill.

MEN DOOMED IN PLAMING PIT

Hay Being Taken Down by Engineer Becomes Ignited from Cap Lamp and Blasts Follow.

HEROIC DOCTOR SAVES MANY

Fire Is Smothered and First Rescuers Afterward Sent Down Find No Bodles, Alive or Dead.

The most appalling mine disaster in the history of the United States occurred Saturday afternoon in the little town of Cherry, Bureau County, Ill. A fire that started in the main shaft of the St. Paul Coal Company's works choked out the lives of 400 men working there. Thirteen rescuers who went down into a blazing shaft were roasted alive to a man. A few score of survivors, blackened by smoke and singed by flame, crawled from reeking crevices in the earth to tell an incoherent story of almost inconceivable horrors in the corridors below. The restthere were 565 human beings in the mine when the fire broke out-per ished in the fitme-swept works.

Saturday night the exits of the mine, from which smoke and flame had belched since 1:30 in the afternoon, were battened down. This heroic rem edy was decided on as a last means of extinguishing the fire in the works beneath. Above a seething furnace, in which three-fourths of the male population of the community is imprisoned. the town waited in silent dread for the dawning of the morning. When day came the hatches were to be opened and the toll of death begun. The cry of the widow and the orphan rang dolefully on the ear.

The fire broke out at about 1:30 Engineer John Cowley, who is in charge of the elevator running from the surface to the higher of the three veins in the mine, had descended with a load of six bales of hay. On the way down the hay was ignited by his torch. Reaching the level below him he dragged the bales out of the car and attempted to hurl them into the sump of the second shaft, at the bottom of which is a pool of water. Before he could do so both the first and second shafts were afire. A strong draft coming up to the surface turned the two shafts into red-hot flues. Almost before the danger could be realized the mine was ablaze everywhere. and the main avenues of escape cut off.

The Cherry disaster, like every great disaster in America, developed its men of the hour, its heroes. There is in Cherry one man who is deserving of all the glory that the highest personal bravery and self-sacrifice merit. He is Dr. L. B. Howe, the St. Paul Mining Company's physician. To him twenty-five of the rescued miners owe their lives. Escaping by a miracle from a red-hot lift in which twelve of his companions were rousted like quall on a griddle, he returned six times alone into the seething inferno of the shaft, and each time came to the surface with a group of men he had saved. He desisted from his efforts only after it had become apparent to every one nt to descend in to the shaft again would be certain death.

Exploration of the mine was begun Sunday. Volunteers, equipped with oxygen helmets, essayed to explore the shaft. Two of them in a bucket were lowered three times down the air shaft. They found no bodies, living or dead. At a depth of 370 feet the temperature of the min was found to be practically normal—94 degrees indicating that the fire had burned itself out.

## CUBAN RECIPROCITY AT END!

America Investigates New Treaty and May Act Summarily.

The State Department in Washing ton has called upon the Cuban gov ernment for information regarding the new trade treaty between Spain and Cuba, reported to have been practical pleted. Upon the answer may depend the abrogation of the Cuban reciprocity and the application of maximum duties upon Spanish im ports into the United States.

Wealthlest Oklahoma Boy Dies, Albert L. Leiber, the wealthiest child in Oklahoma, died in Muskogee

at the age of 4 years. Being of Indian descent, the boy inherited some land from an allotment. On this land the famous Glenn oil pool was found. A lease brought him a bonus \$40,000. Royalties from other land netted him nearly \$5,000 a month. The child's estate is valued at \$250,000.

Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., Dies. Almost on the eve of her departure for a tour of the world; Mrs. Fanny Grant, wife of Ulysses S. Grant, Jr. one of the most prominent residents of Southern California, died at the family residence in San Diego follow ing a stroke of apoplexy.

Edward la Sixty-cight. King Edward of Eugland on Tues day celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday at Sandringham Palace, surround ed by most of the members of his fam-

ily and a few intimate friends.



CHICAGO.

The weekly review of Chicago trade by R. G. Dun & Co. says: While tracking defaults show de-

crease in numbers the liabilities involved have an increased average and effect pressure in November settlements. Solvent payments through the banks, however, continue at a high level, and the general demand for money testifies to wider activities in production and distribution. Failures reported in the Chicago district number 33, against 37 last week, 28 in 1908 and 26 in 1907. Those with Habilities over \$5,000 number 11, against 10 last week, 10 in 1908

Weather conditions have favored an expanding distribution of store needs and retail trade here and at the interior makes gratifying progress, stocks of seasonable merchandise dergoing rapid depletion. The de-mand for holiday goods and heavyweight clothing is well maintained. Vholesale houses make large forwardings in Christmas wares, dry goods, men's furnishings and boots and shoes.

Bank clearings, \$276,103,17, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1908 by 6.2 per cent, and compare with \$196,244,459 in 1907.

#### NEW YORK.

Continued mild weather is helpful to building and outdoor construction ork and facilitates fall plowing and winter wheat growth, but at the same time is a source of considerable complaint as to its effect on retail trade on heavy dry goods, clothing and heavy wearing apparel. In other wholesale lines, however, reports are still to a high degree favorable, holiday demand is especially active and spring business is being booked in good volume, except where, as in cotton goods, high prices and uncertainty as to future prices of raw material check selling operations. general tone of affairs commercial is buoyant. In industry generally the report is still one of well filled order

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Nov. 11 were 221, against 212 last week, 267 the last week of 1908, 259 in 1907, 222



\$4.00 to \$9.25; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.15; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.25 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.15 to \$1.17; corn, No. 2, 63c to 64c; oats, standard, 37c to 39c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 74c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$15.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$13.50; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 30c; eggs, fresh, 25c to 28c; potaoes, per bushel, 30c to 48c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 o \$8.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$8.15; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.13 to \$1.14: corn. No. 2 white, 56c to 57c: oats, No. 2 white, 39c to 40c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.90; wheat, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.22; corn, No. 2, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 2, 72c to 73c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.60 to \$6.60;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.23; corn, No. 2 mixed, 60c to 61c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 41c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 78c.

Detroit-Cattle \$4.00 to \$5.50: hors \$4.00 to \$7.65; sheep. \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.19 to \$1.20; corn, No 2 vellow, 59c to 60c; oats standard. 40c to 42c; rye, No. 1, 75c to 76c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern

\$1.02 to \$1.06; corn, No. 3, 57e to 59e; oats, standard, 40c to 42c; rye. No. 1. 73c to 74c; barley, standard, 65c to 67c; pork, mess. \$23.75. -Buffalo — Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.25; sheep, common

to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs. fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.90. New York-Cattle, \$1.00 to \$6.80: hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.25; sheep, \$3.00 to

44.75; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.23 to \$1.26; corn. No. 2, 70c to 72c; oats, natural, white, 43c to 46c; butter, creamery, 27c to 31c; eggs, western, 30c to

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.19 to \$1.21; corn. No. 2 mixed, 63c to 65c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 40c to 12c; rye, No. 2, 74c to 76c; clover seed,

## CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

By the will of Caroline Phelps Stokes over \$3,000,000 is given for the rection of model tenements in New York, the education of negroes, North American Indians and white students and for several charitable objects.

Fire of unknown origin, with an eatimated loss of \$100,000, destroyed the five-story building, together with the stock and equipment of the Rowlings Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of sporting and athletic goods, in

A bomb was exploded in front of a lapanese art store in Eureka, Cal., and it is feared international complications

may result.
While towing the big steamer Shenango out of the harbor at Ashtabula Ohio, in the storm, the tug William D of the Great Lakes Towing Company was overturned and sank. The crew was rescued.

Articles of incorporation were filed at Lexington, Ky., by the Burley Toacco Insurance Company, with a capital of \$2,000,000. The company finance the white burley crop of Ken-tucky, West Virginia, Ohio and In-

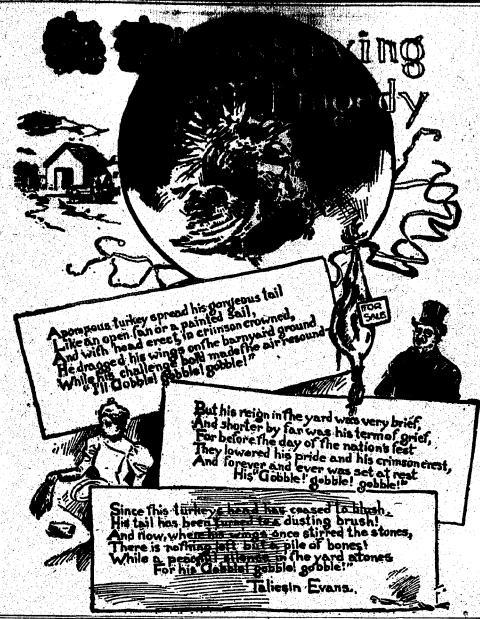
both and 7 in 1907.

books and of full time run.

in 1906, and 198 in 1905.

Business failures in Canada for the week number 24, which compares with 24 last week and 22 in the last week





and the firelight peeped through crev-ices and danced upon the floor we gathered around the fire and told

ghost stories until the younger ones

shivered with fright and gladly wel-comed mother's voice calling from the foot of the stairs, 'Bedtime, little folks,'

and a tired little regiment marched

freams. That's the way Thanksgiving

day ended when I was a little girl."

"Oh, how lovely," murmured all, and each drew a long, long breath.—Elmira

The Newsboy-Extry! Price of tur

Turk-Huh! I don't know

er to feel flattered or to t woods!—Detroit Free Press.

HOW TO SELECT A TURKEY.

Get a Young Bird from Vermont I

comes from Rhode Island don't jump

You Can-The Best Pumpkin.

"Just because the President's turkey

the conclusion that Little Rhody turkey

is the only kind to buy," said a Center

marketman the other day. "Of course it sounds well to say that your bird is cousin to the President's bird, but just

as good turkeys come from Vermont and

"To tell the truth, the majority of Thanksgiving birds are raised in those

two States and are sent to Rhode Island

just before Thanksgiving to be fattened. They could be fattened just as well at home, but a Rhode Island reputation is

Vermont turkey, for then you'll get a

bird just as good, just as fat as the Rhode Island grand, but you won't be

taxed for the Rhode Island reputation.
"Another thing. Don't shy so at a frozen turkey. I have eaten turkeys that

could not tell but what they were fresh

"And don't insist on your turkey being

too fat, if you want a young, tender bird. It is too early in the season for a young turkey to be fat. The proper thing to ask for is a young tom turkey.

have been frozen for months, and

e, though, you'll ask for

that you

Michigan as from Rhode Island.

worth 5 cents a pound more.
"If you're wise, though, y

down the stairs, donned white forms and was off to the land

l'elegram.

eys gone up!

Whether to feel flattered

"Oh, Auntie Nell, tell us a really and use with the seek among the old chests, we swung in a rope swing hanging then you were a little girl." And little germone of the rafters. We rumaged an inch, thick, with little splee, and baked through borse allowed the seek and seek among the old chests.

HEIR, THANKSGIVING DINNER

truly true story about Thanksgiving when you were a little girl." And lit-tle Beulah climbed into my lap, while

I repeated. "I'm not sure, children, that Thanksgiving then was very much different than it is now to you little men and women.'

Oh, yes, auntie, I'm quite sure it must have been," began Moore, in the dear little important way of his. "You see you lived in the country on a farm, while we"-with a note of regret in his tone-"have always lived in the city."

"And a farm is so much nicer!" add-

"All right, my dears, then here goes for a story of how we spent Thanks-giving on the farm. For more than a week before Thanksgiving the house took on the most delicious odors, and we children—you know there were seven of us—went sniffing around and peering into every mysterlously cover-ed pot and pan. There was stewing pumpkin and chopping of mine ment, boiling of cider, and I don't know what all, not to mention a huge fruit cake aiready baked and store away in a big crock in the cellar. At las, after oh! such a long time of wait-ing, came the day. For you see, chil-dren, hot only did it bring us such a feast of good things to eat; but a hos of uncles and aunts and city cousins— little folks, just like you. Just think of the fun we would have!"

"Oho, how I wish we had cousins living on a farm," said Johnny, re-

Well, as soon as breakfast was over out we would tumble into the snow, for ber Thanksgiving without snow."

"Then your grandpa would harness the horses and drive to the station for the company. How anxiously we watched the road for their return, and what a shout from both sides when they drove in sight.

"Then the chatter and frolic com-menced and was kept up until the dinner bell rang. In a great big kitcher was a long table set."
"In the kitchen," interrupted Ilma,
with amazement in her blue eyes, "who

ever heard of eating a Thanksgiving dinner in the kitchen?" Yes, indeed, Miss Dainty, in the

Farm-houses then were not always

built with dining-rooms, but the kitchen was very large and bright. "There, extending the whole length, stood the table, literally loaded. And

what do you suppose was the center-"Pwetty flowers," lisped Beulah.

"A pile of fruit," shouted Johnny.

shook my head. Neither," said I, "but the tinies! equeater I expect you children ever

The look of blank amazement which greeted this announcement caused me to burst into a hearty laugh. "You ignorant little things." I ex-

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claimed, "don't you know what a squealer is? Why, a pig to be sure ere in the center of the table was little roasted pig, with a bright red ap-

ple in its mouth."

The children gave a scream of de-

light. "Oh-oh-oh! How cute it must have

"But didn't you have no turkey." broke in Johnnie, who had never studled grammar. "Of course we had turkey, and cran-

"Thweet potatoes?" inquired Boulah. anxiously.

aweet potatoes, and pudding

and ple, until we imagined we would not want anything more to eat until Christmas. What did you do then?"

Well, then came the best part of We children were allowed to go up into the garret. There, with a big fire blasing in an old chunk stove, we romped and played without fear of disturbing the older ones. We played

member, too, that a pretty looking bird member, 100, that a pretty looking bird is not always the tenderest. Often a disreputable specimen is the sweetest and tenderest. And, of all things, be sure to get of the good side of the clerk.

"If you want the best Thanksgiving pumpkin ple you ever tasted buy the small pumpkin of exceedingly reddish

the Beulah climbed into my lap, while through boxes filled with old-fashions. I have Moore and Johnny clustered about my chair.

"A really and truly true story of Thanksgiving when I was a little girl," I repeated. "I'm not sure, children, that Thanksgiving then was yery much less and decedence that Thanksgiving then was yery much less and decedence the content of the garret that Thanksgiving then was yery much less and decedence through to the force and the firelight peeped through to content of the garret and you'll have the most delicious ple you less and decedence through to the force and place and place

Quite Unexpected.

"Will you please carre the turkey, Mr. Grizzly?" asked the landlady.
Mr. Grizzly, a malevolent scowl showing on his forchead, picked up the carving knife as a warrior seizes the sword and attacked the fowl. Slice after slice of the julcy white meat fell away as though it were snow yielding to the breath of early spring. Joints came apart as easily as a child's block-house is knocked down. Mr. Grizzly began to nuff and pant. A strange look of bewilderment came into

his eyes. The cranberry sauce came on the table. It was perfect. It did not, as had been expected, have the thickness and stringi-ness of glue. Mr. Grizzly was breathing hard. And so it went through all the dinner, and when at last he failed to find a hair pin and two or three marbles in the mince ple, he turned white as a sheet and fell to the floor. Physicians were summoned and labored over him for hours. When at last he returned to conciousness, he muttered:

Fourteen years in a boarding house and heaven at last!"-Judge.

Little Willie's Thankfulness. in Sunday school last Sunday our teacher says to me:
"And are you thankful, Willief You surely ought to be."
And when I told her "Yes, ma'am," ahe says: "That's right, my dear;
Now tell us why you're thankful, so all the

couldn't seem to hardly remember what to say, But still I knew blame well I was thankful, anyway;
And all the class was waitin', and I remembered then,
But didn't like to tell till the teacher spoke

again. f ast her to excuse me; she kept on urgin'. though—
"And you mustn't tell no fibbers, 'cause God'll know, you know;"
So I told her I was thankful—fer that's the truth, you see—
'Cause pa's got rheumatissum, and can't
chase after me.

An Explanation.



"Honest, Mr. Turkey, I wasn't looking that. Where those spots for you. I was just goin' out to the barn to cut my corns."

Your credit may be good, but your take a fat turkey, get suspicious. Re- money is better.

We had alliest deem to disner on that gied.
Thankagiving Day...
There were sneles, nume and cousins who had come from far away...
But before he carved the turkey grandpa furned to little Ted;
"Can you tell use why we celebrate Thanks-giving Day?" he said.

Now Ted was only sir, but he know the story well,
And he drew himself up proudly, for 'twas
one he loved to tell.
"The Pligrims wholed to worship God the
way that they thought best,
But the king said they must go to church
slong with all the rest.

"And I'm thankful to the Pilgrims because they made the day.

For I like a good big dinner and a time to romp and play."

And when our Ted had finished, "That was well told," grandpa said,

And the aunts and ancies shouted, "Here's three cheers for little Ted!"

—8t. Nicholas.

Thankegiving Fun.

The drop-stitch cranberry pie will soon e in our midst.—Chicago Tribune. Mose Yallerby—Have some corn? Turkey—No, thank you—unless you offer it to me with both hands!—Puck. "Why are you crying, my little man?"

stuffing the "Oh, boo-hoo-hoo! Mas Thanksgiving turkey with health food."-

Mr. Turkey—The farmer's wife said I was getting fat. Mrs. Turkey—How vulgar! She calls it "embonpoint" in herself.—Puck. Willie—This is an up-to-date turkey, papa. Papa—In what way, Willie!

Willie—Why, it has drumless drum-sticks.

New York Times.

First Turkey—Poor Gobbler took sick and died last night. Second Turkey— How and! In a few more days he might have given up his life for his country.—

"Died from eatin' too much turkey,"
was what they told Brother Dickey of a:
late brother. "Goodness gracious!" he
exclaimed: "heaven on earth, en heaven
abend er him!"—Atlanta Constitution.

ahead er him!"—Atlanta Constitution.
"I am very sorry, Victor, to think you
were such a glutton. Are you not sorry
yourself that you ate so much turkey?"
"Yes, mother, 'cause I hadn't any room
left for the mince pie."—Harper's Bazar,
First Turkey—Gobbler is a pretty slick
article. Second Turkey—What is he up
to now? First Turkey—Stole a package of breakfast food and eats some every morning to develop his muscles.—Judge. Mickey—Say, Jimmle, does yet s'pose dere reely is folks wot has a dinner like dis ev'ry day? Jimmle—Naw. If dey eat like dis ev'ry day, wot would dey do when dey wanted ter blow deirselves?— Brooklyn Life. Papa (at the Thanksgiving dinner)—

Tommy, you mustn't eat so much. Everybody will be calling you a little "glutton." Do you know what that is? Tommy—I suppose it's a big glutton's little boy.—Philadelphia Ledger. Mrs. Snowe—'Liza, yoh wanter tell de

Lawd dat yoh mouty grateful for dis Thanksgivin' Day. Liza—Ah done told Him, mammy, an' it seem ter me dat He say: "Don't mention it, chile, dis ain't nuffin' ter wot yoh gwine ter git awn Chris'mus."—Brooklyn Life. Mrs. Neebud—You should not blame

ne. John : I followed the directions of the recipe book. I left the turkey in the oven four hours. John (trying to be tenlor)-Rut was the oven hot, dearest? Mrs. Neebud—Oh, you are so cruel, John! How can you expect me to think of ev-

erything?—Smart Set.

Johnny—Pa, what is tact? Wise Pa—
Tact. Johnny, is knowing how to do things without appearing to be doing them. For instance, I asked Mr. Aridman to Thanksgiving dinner, and incidentally I remarked that your mother would entertain us on the plane. Mr. would entertain us on the plant. Artidman said he was so sorry he couldn't come.—Boston Transcript.
"My patrons," said the marketman to

Mr. Meddergrass, "complain that those tence of ninety days in the Detroit last turkeys I sold them, and which I house of correction upon Harlem got from you, had a pronounced gamy flavor." "It's them fool boys o' mine," laughed Mr. Meddergrass, slapping his thigh. "Their maw told 'em not to play seven-up any more, an' it made 'em se d they chopped up their deck o' cards mixed it with the turkey feed."—

Management. "Have you been tagged yet?" asked the young woman standing near the door of the restaurant.

"Certainly," answered Mr. Tyte-Phist, who was just going in. "I left the tag on my overcoat, back at the office."

omee."
"You want a tag, don't you?" said
another girl, later in the day, as Mr.
Tyte-Phist was on his way home.
"Oh, no," he said, "I've got one, but ring it on my undercoat,"-Chi-

A Merger. Regular Customer—There used to be crown of my head, away back. Are they there yet?

Barber-No, sir, it ain't so bad as all that. Where those spots used to be

There must be some mistake about orange juice being good for you: it is so pleasant to take.

VOX POPULI!

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Michigan State News

HAS COURSE IN CONSERVATION.

University of Michigan Teaches Care of Natural Resources.

Twas included as could be—'twas the wildler of the year;
Acourse in the censervation of all the natural resources of the country, in the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdom, including the now largely wasted energy of water power, has been authorized and will be offered "It was such a hard, cold winter that thay died off thick and fast,
But finally it was over and the spring had come at last;
And whas the Playtma gathered is their fail; "Selvent in the fall," they fill so very happy, they were thankful; one and all," work, or six years and one summer full one and all. ession, and at its completion the stu-"And they thought they'd set apart a day in which to praise and pray, and they also had a feasing which they called Thanksgiving Day.

And that is why we keep it when our crops are gathered in, Because we too, are thankful to have alled the kind of the great project outdent will receive degree of master of lined by the commission appointed by President Roosevelt two years ago to look after the conservation of the natural resources of this country that were being wasted.

RALAMAZOO SHORTAGE GROWS.

Interior Finish Company Debts Near

\$150,000, Says Report.

Work of unraveling the financial tangle in the affairs of the Kalamazoo Interior Finish Company continues, and the liabilities are steadily increasing and may exceed \$150,000, it is said. Floyd C. Sweet, receiver, has Judge.

The Dog—Feeling pretty blue? The taken hold of the affairs of the contrary you needn't talk. I'd rather be cern. Now that Louis Larsen, former stuffed than a sausage, any day.—Smart manager, who disappeared Oct. 20, has made known his whereabouts, it is the hope of stockholders and creditors that he will come back and lend his aid in straightening out the difficulty. We need him right here more than anyone else," said President J. W. Adams, "for he alone is in touch with the affairs of the company. Books show affairs in a frightful condition but we hope he can throw light on the

FIRE LOSS AT FLINT HEAVY.

Estimated Between \$65,000 \$75,000, Mostly Insured. Revised figures from the fire loss occasioned in Flint when a blaze gutted Warrick Brothers' dry store, place the total damage between \$65,000 and \$75,000. Mr. Warrick's stock was worth about \$40,000 or \$45. 000, and he had made improvements costing about \$10,000 only a few weeks ago. Damage done by water to the Foote & Church hardware stock is greater than was supposed and probably will reach \$6,000. Other losses are \$10,000 on the Warrick building, owned by the W. A. Childs estate, and the Foote & Church building, \$3,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance except on the Warrick stock. The firm carried \$20,500.

PATHER KIDNAPS HIS SON. About to Be Sent to Reform School

Lad Can't Be Found. Fourteen-year-old Floyd Merritt was kidnapped in Grand Rapids by his ather, Thomas Merritt, and the sheriff's force is looking unsuccessfully for the pair. The lad, who had been arrested as a juvenile delinquent, was about to be sent to the reform school when his mother asked that he be allowed to go home to have a picture taken. While he was at the house the father drove up and make the boy go with him. It developed that though Merritt and his wife have been living together, their relations had been strained.

STEALS A KISS; GETS 90 DAYS.

Bachelor Who Imposes Sentence In Justice Vandenmullen of Holland, a confirmed bachelor, imposed a sennent was entirely too light. The com plainant was Delia Romeyn, aged 17. who told the justice that when she alighted from a Grand Ranids train at night Timms followed her. a dark corner was reacher. Miss Romeyn asserted that Timms threw his arms around her and kissed her

CTATMS SOHASH RECORD

Ottawa Farmer Markets One Weigh

ing Over 137 Ponne Western Michigan farmers are engaged in a friendly rivalry as to who can produce the largest squash, and T. H. Iddies, a Casco farmer, undoubt-Mr. Iddles brought a sample of his monster squashes to market in Holland which tipped the scales at a triffe more than 137 pounds and measured ( feet 7 inches in circumference.

Hodunk Merchant Skips. Ben Hunt, a young country mer chant at Hodunk, left home several days ago, telling his wife that he was going to Bronson. Three days later Eugene Hunt of Coldwater received a letter from him, dated at Milwaukee saying: "Father, take care of my wife and baby until I come back. Creditors have taken possession of his \$3,000 and the stock will probably invoice \$1.500.

Auto Scares Horse; Two Hurt. An auto frightened a horse driver by Sylvester Potter near Fenton. The carriage collided with a tree and Potter and his daughter were thrown to the road and severely injured. The driver of the auto didn't stop.

Widow Dies of Scalding. Mrs. Caroline Potter, widow of James, Potter of Grover, died at St. Joseph's hospital, in Menominee, from the effects of burns austained through water.

BOOM HORTHERN LANDS.

Public Demain Commission Will Induce Immigration Thereto. Extensive plans for booming the copper section of the lower peninsula are being framed by the people of that section for the purpose of bringing to the attention of home-seekers and farmers the opportunities there for engaging in farming in any of

those counties. Assistance will be given the boomers by the state public domain commission, which is directed by the law providing for it to aid in inducing immigration to this state. Under the proposed plan authority has been secured from the railway commission for the railways travers ing that part of the state to provide a train which will be loaded with the produce and fruits of those pine barren farms and taken to Chicago and other points as an exhibit of the pos sibilities of that section, and home seekers will be shown how chesp this land can be secured in an effort to in duce them to come to Michigan. In addition the board of supervisors of each county is to appoint two delegates to attend a conference to be held to further this plan and the people of that whole section of the state are said to be thoroughly interested and enthusiastic over the matter.

CRANBERRY CROP POOR

Michigan Output This Season Is Less Than One-Quarter Usual Quantity. Cranberries, have had an unusually oad year in Upper Michigan. The fruit is principally grown in the vi cinity of Whitefish Point, at the east end of Lake Superior, and in that locality the yield is woefully short. Not more than a quarter of the usual erop has been gathered. The chief grower of cranberries at Whitefish is John Clark, and he reports a harvest of only 800 bushels, whereas ordinarily he garners in the neighborhood of 3,000 bushels. The Upper Michigan product brings the highest cash prices in the outside markets. Most of the fruit goes to Chicago. The berries are not as large as the Cape Cod berries, but are of superior flavof.

KILLS BUCK: HURT: ARRESTED

Man Gets Into Trouble Because He Seeks to Try a New Rife. Alfred Larson of Spalding is a most unlucky hunter. He bought a new rifle last Saturday for the deer season. He took the rifle into the woods to shoot at a target and met a big buck. Larson then went up to cut the buck' throat. As the knife touched the deer's throat he attacked Larson. Larson clubbed his gun and killed the deer, but the gun was discharged and the bullet penetrated Larson's hip. Larson was taken to a hospital. The same warden then arrested him for hunting out of season.

MINOR STATE ITEMS.

Another hunting accident, probably fatal, occurred at Skanee when Miss Edna Arsenault was shot with a gun that was believed not to be loaded.

While attempting to board a train that was in motion, O. F. Boes, a brakeman on the G. R. & I., was se riously injured at Cooper. He may re Mrs. Caroline Potter, widow of James

Potter of Grover, died from the effects of burns sustained through overturning a kettle of boiling water over he: body.

Dr. J. W. Moore of Ironwood, one of the best known physicians in northern Michigan, was killed in the first hunting fatality of the year. While leaning on a shotgun at his country home he accidentally touched the trig-

Despondent because he couldn't get his glass of beer to which he had become used, Henry Stevens, aged 65 years, hanged himself in Marshall. His son, who roomed next door, found him suspended on a piece of binder twine hanging from the ceiling.

The steamer Issac L. Ellwood rammed the upper gate of the Poe lock in the Sault canal Wednesday, demolishing the south leaf of the gate, and probably placing the big lock ou Timms of Grand Rapids for stealing of commission for the rest of the sea-a kiss, and intimated that the punish-son. Navigation will not be interrupt son. Navigation will not be interrupted. as both the Canadian and Weitzel locks are available.

Because the native deer on Grand Island, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Com pany's big game preserve in Lake Su perior, have become so numerous that they are destroying the vegetation and their forage, they are to be hunted this fall under certain restrictions. Invitations to participate in the sport have been issued to various persons.

Attorney Gen. John E. Bird and Deputy Auditor Gen. Nathan T. Simpson have filed a notice of sale of the Wisconsin and Michigan railroad for taxes for three years, amounting to edly has eclipsed all previous records, (244.579.19. The sale will take place at the Menominee courthouse Dec. 9th. The road is seventy-three miles long. with nineteen miles of sidings, the principal line being from Peshtigo Wis., to Iron Mountain.

John R. Holne, ex-member of the crew of the United States revenue cut ter Tuscarora, who was charged with the murder of Charles Orendorf, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Connolly's court in Detroit.

Roy, the 13-year-old son of August Nathal, was probably fatally shot by Charlie Chambers, a playmate of the same age, while the two were attendstore. His indebtedness is about ing a Sunday school picnic near Frankfort. The boys were playing with a shotgun.

Only the had marksmanship of companion saved the life of Alfred Magnusen of Onota. His companion mistook Magnusen for a deer and blazed away, hitting Magnusen in the shoulder. The wounded hunter was taken to a hospital at Marquette

Fire set by lightning, striking a telephone wire at midnight destroyed the peatoffice at Oshtemo and the store and residence of Postmaster E. Q. Mc Elroy. Mr. McElroy and his wife and son barely escaped from the buildthe overturning of a kettle of bolling ing, going out into the storm in night clothing.



760—Henry Ellis, the retiring governor of Georgia, took his departure for England.

72-First town meeting held in Bos-1774—Declaration of Rights by the

American Congress. 785—Last session of the old Continental Congress opened in New York. 791—Thomas Johnson of Maryland appointed an associate justice of the

United States Supreme Court.

1802—Fresident Jefferson notified Congress of the war with Morocco. 1811-An encounter with the Indiana

took place near Terre Haute, Ind. 1815—Ionian islands placed, under the protection of Great Britain.

1832—A convention at Columbia, S. C., passed resolutions to nullify, the passed resolutions to n tariff acts of Congress. 1842—Marriage of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd at Springfield, Ill.

1852—Franklin Pierce elected President of the United States. 1854—Russians attacked the British at Inkerman.

1855—First railroad wreck in Missour? occurred on the Missouri Pacific at the Gasconade River.

860—Abraham Lincoln elected President of the United States. 861—The Confederate schooner ran the blockade at Savan-

nah . . . Gen. McClellan sucheeded Gen. Scott as commander of the United States army. 1862—Gen. Burnside succeeded Gen. McClellan in command of the army

of the Potomac. 1863—The Federals took possession of Brazos Santiago, at the mouth of the Rio Grande

1864-Horace Hefferod, a witness in the treason trials at Indianapolis, ex-posed the workings of the Order of American Knights.

1867—First women's suffrage society formed in England.

1868—A bequest for a public library was left to Chicago, by Walter L. Newberry....Gen. U. S. Grant elected President of the United States. 1874—Massachusetts elected a Demo

cratic Governor for the first time in twenty years. 1877—Dennis Kearney, the San Francisco agitator, arrested and con-

fined in jail. 1880—Sarah Bernhardt made her American debut at Booth's Theater, New York.

1885—Canadian Pacific Railroad opened between Montreal and Winnipeg. 1886—Cyrus G. Luce elected Governor

of Michigan. 1888—Gen, Benjamin Harrison of Indiana elected President of the Uni-

ted States.
-North and South Dakota admitted to the Union....Montana de-clared a State of the Union by the President's proclamation.

1895—Forty lives lost in the wreck of the Detroit Journal building, caused by the explosion of a boiler....Theodore Durant convicted in San Francisco of the murder of Blanche Lamont.

1898—Church of the Redeemer in Jerusalem dedicated by the German Emperor...Theodore Roosevelt elected Governor of New York.

1899-Memorial to Miss Winnie Davis 1901—The South Carolina and West Indian Exposition opened at

Charleston. 1903-New Irish land act went into ef-

fect. 1904-Liberals victorious in the Cansdian elections. 1905-British fleet in command of

at Annapolls, Md. 1908—Gen. Antoine Bimon assumed the provisional presidency of Hayti.... Charles W. Morse of New York found guilty of fraudulent banking practices...President Ellot, of Harvard University, resigned... William H. Taft of Ohio elected President of the United States.

Features of Pare Food Congress Dr. Edward P. Shaffter, of the United States Agricultural Department, the American representative to the Pure Food Congress, which has closed at Paris, said, upon his return, that the Congress had done great work in arousing world interest in the subject, in spite of most active lobbying on the part of private interests. The work done was of a technical nature, much time having been spent upon defining what pure food is. Dr. Shafter says that this country leads in the fight for pure food, and that foreign experts were loath to believe that we spend \$3,000,000 yearly on government inspection of foods.

Pole Not a Fixed Peint.

M. Flamarion the French scientist, now comes to the front with the announcement that the "poles" of the earth are not fixed points, but constantly vary, oscillating from year to year, from month to month, bround an average position at which in reality the pole is never exactly to be found. He publishes an elaborate chart or diarram to illustrate the manner in which the earth is said to wolble and show-ing that not only the poles are shifting. but that latitudes are constantly varying over the whole earth.

Steinen-Eddy Controversy. Mrs. Augusta Stetson, head of the

rich First Church of the Christian Science denomination at New York, and her followers, are not disposed to submit tamely to the discipline of the mother church of Boston, and Mrs. Eddy is being thrust out of the fold. The New York church trustees maintain that the teachings of Mrs. Stat-son have been modeled on those of Mrs. Eddy. Whatever the former taught against the marriage relation and against maternity it is asserted that Mrs. Eddy had previously taught.



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# Billy, the Lady and the Silk Stockings

By Wynonah Breastale

(Convright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) Billy turned from the fireplace with chuckle as his guest held them up. "Yes, I flatter myself they are nuts," he acknowledged with a grin, as though he remembered something very amusing, "they are souvenirs of ne of the most satisfying adventures

"Did the—er—owner give them to you?" demanded Red, curiously, for Billy was noted for the barrenness of his den when it came to the various little articles connected with chorus girls, in which college youth are popu Billy was a prude—far from it—bu he had never seemed to care for such things. Therefore, Red's interest was ntirely unassumed, as he settled him self back in his chair, ready for the tale, with the objects in question apread over his crossed knees. They were unmistakably intended for femiinine use, being two long silken hose of a pretty, odd shade of green.

Billy fixed his eyes on them as he lighted his pipe, and took one or two ng draws as he reflected.

"It was on one of my holiday vacations, and I had just started back here, when I met her," he began. "I had just settled myself comfortably
in the sleeper for a 19-hour trip,
when she got on. Say, old sport."
he broke off, abruptly, "what do whisk-broom, and I caimly leaned look like-if you had never et me? Do I look fresh, I mean?" Red surveyed him with judicious care, let the Green Lady see where they then shook his head.

"You look like the usual your legs animal," he commented, "wide gazed steadily out or the market, but certainly not like a The train came to a protesting halt and we poured out. The Green Lady "You look like the usual young col-

said Billy, ingenuously, "so you may picture my amazement, when she squelched me—squelched me flat. You see, the only unoccupied seat in the car was the one opposite mine. She an awfully attractive looking girl—blond, all in green from her dinky little hat to her pumps—and when she made a noise like a silk



Gazed Steadily Out of the Window. petticoat, why, why, I said politely: Have this seat, madam, and hopped

curiously: "Well, did she have it?" Billy shook his head mournfully. my poor friend, she did not have it. But I had a look—such a disdainful, icy look that I shivered for a week after. As you say, I do not look like a masher, and I felt dreadfully hurt at the way the Green Lady took my well-meant offer. So I busied myself with my book. But the Green Lady fidgetted something wonderful, as my old nurse used to say. Having heard that some ladies really dislike to ride backwards, I decided to show my viva-vis that I was a gentleman if she were not, so I collected my books and went to the hours, to enable her to take by seat. Which she didn't." Billy paused-again. He shook his head with reflective sadness, as though the Green Lady was more to be pitted than censured, and then continued his tale.

My friend, the Green Lady squeiched me exactly three separate and dis-tinct times. Once when leaned forward to pick up her purse; once when I glanced over my book at her and saw her struggling with the windows, and once when, as she looked nearly dead of ennui, I silently placed my book on her seat. Now, I flatter myself I did every one of those inevitable acts of common courtesy with a most im-personal, detached manner, said Billy mournfully, "and not with the least desire to butt in. But the Green Lady, everlastingly squelched me. An icy stare, a supercilious shrug, and a nose at about a two inches higher elevation that is usually thought polite in a nose. It was a pretty nose, too." Billy paused regretfully.

"Well, the usual hour the porter made up the berths, and we retired, the Green Lady vanishing into the berth directly over mine. Before very long the soft sound of her regular breathing assured me that she was peacefully sleeping the sleep of the just. But I was very much awake what you might term settin' up nights to think of some way to get even with the Green Lady. The train rocked whently, the curtains rustled and I falt something dangling down into my berth, and awaying with the motion. This is where your Uncle Fuller sat id took notice. I reached up one hand and drew it cautiously in by the dim light, and saw them to be these identical all attockings. Then carefully under my pillow. And turned Denver Post.

over and slumbered peacefully. I had found the means of getting even with the Green Lady. The next morning I was awakened by the furious ringing

of the bell, and the porter scurrled in excitedly. I couldn't catch the words the Green Lady used—though I have no doubt they were to the point—but could hear the rustling around and the thorough but futile hunting. The I rolled them into a ball and put them could, so as not to miss any of the performance. Finally the porter approached my berth and said nervous ly: 'Boss, the young lady thinks she's losted some pin, and it—and they—might o' drapped in youah berth—kin

look?' I assented, of course, and

furthermore hoped politely that he would find them—but I had my doubts, having just lately tucked them in my bussom. . I hurried back from the dressing room and got there in time to see the Green Lady, puzzled, angry and red descend from the upper berth. Say, old man, that was worth the price of admission alone! Had on one those kimona things—and was mighty particular the way the folds fell, too. When she came back, clad in her right mind, I was calmly devoting myself to my book, and did not look,up. Had on that green traveling sult—you know how short they are?— and pumps." Billy chuckled at the remembrance. "I tell you the Green Lady was there, with both feet and both hands keeping her skirt down. She gazed stendily out of the window until we were within ten minutes of our destination-and then your Uncle around, the porter was plying his whisk-broom, and I calmiy leaned back, hitched my trousers up, and, still, assiduously devoted to my book,

Red frowned at the abrupt termination of the adventre. "But didn't you ever?" he began.

one shade redder, if possible, and she

"No, unromantic as it seems, I never saw her again," answered Billy with a dismal shake of his head. "Unaccountable as it may seem, I didn't unwieldy coin, but the west and jump into a cab and follow her breathlessly—I didn't even look up her bag-gage, and mail them to her. I merely kept them. And do so now in re-minder of the Green Lady who tried to squeich your Unicle Fuller-and lost thereby one pair of green silk

# WHY BOOK WAS INTERESTING

Must Be Prepared for Her New Obligations.

If it hadn't been for a too deep-rooted curlosity on the part of another guest at a summer resort recently, a young lady who must, out of courtesy, remain unnamed would have dollar bills. The movement in silver retained a reputation for erudition dollars decreased 75 per cent over which she had already acquired.

The other guests noticed that after breakfast she would invariably take a book with her while she walked to a shady spot, where she would sit down and thoughtfully peruse the work. After dinner it was the same thing. until dusk called a halt. In fact, all her social hours were forced into the afternoom?

young woman's arm.

No: it is a very difficult book to read steadily and memorize." "Oh, do you memorize?" was the next question.

This book, yes, she said.

"But you don't give yourself a chance to meet any of the young mes we have up here," persisted the curl-ous one. "Don't you care fof the so-ciety of the men?"

"Of one man, yes," she answered, drooping her head. "I'm engaged to be married after the summer season. "Oh, indeed!" And the information was relished, for it meant gossip at

"That," continued the young woman, "Is why I am reading this book. I don't want to waste any time."

The book was a cook book, from which she was learning how to make roasts, stews, cakes, pies, sauces and other dishes, on the theory that the way to retain a man's heart is to feed his stomach.

Funston Is No Beauty.

Gen. Fred Funston, U. S. A., dropped in town for a few hours yesterday and went up to call on his old friend. Paul Gaylord. The general told of a laugh nhie experience he had on a train a few days ago. He was in the smoking compartment of the sleeper and became engaged in conversation with a Kansan from the rural districts. Gen. Function did not introduce himself. After they had talked a while on various subjects the Kansan said:

"Say, you look a good deal like Fred Funston. He's a general in the army

"Do you know Funston?" asked the "I should say, I do. He's from my

state." "I've seen Gen! Funston," said the army man seriously. "I'm a little bet-ter looking than he is, I'm inclined to believe."

"Oh, Funston won't over take no prizes at any beauty shows," said the Kansas, "but just between me an' you,

mister, you won't neither.' The general changed the subject .- CONSTRUCTED OF SAME CLAY

Denizens of the Under World Differ Little from Their More Fortunate Fellows.

"The under world," says Charles Somerville, in Everybody's, "has no separate topography. It mayes constantly at the elbow of respectability. Its infamous aristocrats are ever in the haunts of fashion, and its lowbrowed, humble toilers in the crooked lanes are living cheek by jowl with the decent poor.

"This is what your all-seeing eyes could surely show you of the under world: and more startling still, perhaps, might be the discovery that its inhabitants are not so altogether different from you and me. More willful in their weaknesses, certainly they are; more hysterical in their hilarities; blinder in their loves and bitterer in their hatreds; supinely subject to all emotions, good or bad, undoubtedly. . . . I remember so well the first time I saw a burglar in flesh and blood. His black mask was off, his revolver was in the possession of the police; he had just been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, and was saying good by to his wife and three little children. He was wholly like any other grief-stricken human being. His sob was the same. He was a sandy-haired man with rather large, foolish blue eyes. It was hard to imagine those same large, blue eyes looking very terrible, even behind a black mask."

#### "IRON DOLLARS" NOT WANTED

Almest All Sections of the Country Express Preference for Paper Money.

The large, hard, iron dollar of our daddies is gradually going out of cirin Washington they have been strangers for many years. Every who can afford a dollar there takes his out in new paper. A man who presents a silver dollar in any of the leading barrooms is immediately spotted as a denizen of the west, and charged a small bonus accordingly. The east, generally, has discarded the southwest seemed to like it and it re-mained in demand. But now the de-mand is lessening. Three years ago more than 80,000,000 were in circulation. Up to that time the government had been in the habit of appropriat ing thousands of dollars annually to pay express charges for the shipment of silver dollars in return for notes. United States knocked out this annual appropriation. Since then, any bank that wanted silver dollars had to pay the charges for transporting them.
The banks didn't see anything in that
for themselves, and unless the demand in their localities for silver dollars was so persistent that it couldn't be disregarded, they substituted one night and it's still decreasing.

Find of a Fine Old Window. A fine fifteenth century window has been discovered on the southwest side of the Guildhall in London, where renovations are being under taken. It was quite an accidental "find," and was due to the alertness of Mr. Sydney Perks, F. S. A., the city surveyor. The window had been built in 1411, but it was virtaully destroyed in the Great Fire of 1667, only the interior of the porch and the walls remaining. The present hall dates from 1669, and a new roof was added in 1864.

Germans in American Cities, It is interesting to note that the German born population of several American cities exceeds that of near every metropolis within the domains of the kaiser, According to the census of 1900, compared with a parallel count of the empire, New York, with 322,343 persons of German birth exceeded in this item all German cities save Berlin, with 1,888,326 inhabitants, and Breslau, Dresden, and Cologne, each with only slightly larger figures. In a second comparison Chicago, with 170,738 natives of Ger many, surpassed practically every me city of the fatherland Prankfort, Hanover, and Posen, St. Louis, with 58,781 Germans, and Milwaukee, with 53,854, outclassed such German communities as Bonn, with 50,737, and Furth with 64,142,

Author Decries War. Maurice Hewlett, the English ou

thor, is a warm advocate of peace. He set forth his views in a letter read at the annual meeting of the Interna tional Arbitration Peace association not long ago. "I am, as you suppose, a peace at any price man, he wrote.
"The use of murder and homicide as a means of deciding international difficulties seems to me inconceivable. do not, however, believe that we shall commonly spoken of in the terms we as degrading and disgusting."

Extenuating.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court Held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 5th day of November A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Napol-

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cou Goupil, Deceased.
Leah D. Goupil, Emma M. Goupil, and Thomas S. Goupil, Minors and Wards, Sedulia Goupil, Guardian, having filed in said Court her petition praying for licence to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the support and education of said wards.

wards.

It is ordered that the 14th day of December A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forencion, at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause, why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWPORD AVALANCHE a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

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A true Copy.
WELLINGTON BATTERSON,
nov11-3w Judge of Probate.

#### Probate Notice.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the eighth day of November A. D. 1909. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Chas. E. Kelley deceased.

F. Kelley, deceased.

Elizabeth Kelly having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estrate be granted to Erank E, Ives, of Stockridge, Michigan, or to some other suitable person It is ordered, that the 6th day of December A.D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

and is hereby appointed for nearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE a newspaper printed and circulated in said paper printed and circulated in said

WELLINGTON BATTERSON. Judge of Probate

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## Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas Gilbert D. Vallad and Nina Vallad of Crawford County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 21st day of January, A. D. 1909, to Edson Blaisdell of Missaukee county. Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Positive Added of the County. Blaisdell of Missaukee county, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of deeds of the county of Crawford, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1909, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, in liber E of mortgages on page 57; and

Whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Edson

inside wall to the glass being some liber F of mortgages, on page 492. owned by said 'Nelson L. Gage; and Whereas the amount claimed to be whereas the amount diamed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of thirty-six dollars and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-ceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof

Whereas default has been made in

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative; now

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and in purauance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the said mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House at Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place of holding Circuit Court within said county, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 9-o'clock in the forenoon;

The description of said premises

The description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as

The south west quarter (1/4) of ther south east quarter (1/4) of section twenty-five (28) township twenty-leight (28) north of range three (3) west, Meple Forest township, Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated November 6, A. D. 1900.

NELSON L. GAGE
Mortgagee The south west quarter (14) of the

GAFFNEY & MILTNER

Attorneys for Mortgagee Business address, Lake City, Mich

## Fish as Pets.

Many boys and girls who cannot keep pets have been able to make pots of wild birds and animals. Even fish in a paid will come to know you if you feed them regularly, and they will follow you round the edge of the pond and at last grow so tame Judge—This lady declares you of the pond and at last grow so tame hugged her at the baseball game.

The Accused — Couldn't help it, judge. She was sitting next me when one of our boys awatted a homer over left field fence!—Fuck.

# SICK PEOPLE SHOULD INVESTIGATE

I Know the Diseases of Both Sexes Like an Open Book. I have Been Curing Them for 49 Years. In fact, My Entire Life Has Been Devoted to Curing Where Others Have Failed.

I Have Changed Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Nervous Wrecks Into Fine. Strong Men and Women. I Accept No Case I Cannot Cure.

ESPECIALLY invite all discourated and discatisfied ones who have been treated without a cure to write use fully and frankly about their case. It will cost you nothing to write me, and I will gladly tell you your condition, truthcully, housestly—accepting so case that I council cure—bolding out no false promises. In they, housestly—accepting so the study and cure of chronic diseases, and my study and investigation have been been by the discovery of many new and marvelous methods of treating disease. Fortywelse years ago I fraduated from the Western Homesopathic Medical College of Claveland, O., for many long years as a specialist, treating chronic diseases of all kinds with wonderful success, and am now owner of one of the largest sanitariums in the country, giving my entire time to the treatment of Nervous Diseases of both sexes. I cure the worst forms of Epilapsey, St. Vitus Dence, Paralysis, etc.

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I OURE FITS—Epilepsy, St. Vitus Dance, Paralysis, stc., by striking direct at the cause, restoring the diseased nerves to perfect health.

Seccialist in Chronic Diseases.

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I QUARANTEE TO CURE, to stay cured, liquor, morphine, cocaine, nicotine or citarties habits. Most cases treated at home.

No matter what disease you are suffering from, write me fully foday. I will assewe at once, and my advice, which costs you nothing, may be worth hundreds of dollars—if/s itself—to you.

If I cannot cure you I will tell you so. WRITE TODAY.

## Andrew B. Spinney, M. D.

Belding Sanitsrium and Retreat, Belding, Mich., or Smyrna Sanitarium, Smyrna, Mich.

Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the M.C. Depot Hotel Wednesday Nov. 24th, from 1 p. m, to 9 p. m. Consultation free.

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#### IN THE MARRIAGE LOTTERY

Many Reasons Advanced Justifying Advice to Lonely Man to Marry a Widow.

Passing from these higher emotions of the soul, there remain many and numerous practical reasons for marrying a widow, says a writer in the Washington Post. In the first place she knows man, all his little weaknesses and folbles. She makes allow-ances for them, and even indulges the poor fellow in his more harmless foljust as the experienced trainer from time to time gives the colt the rein. There is a wisdom in this that the young thing just graduated from an unbroken course of ice cream, sods, water and theater parties might well desire to possess; it would save many a rude abook in beginning the stern realities of married existence. Another thing, she can cook. No. 1 may have lived to eat the flaky biscuit and un-impeschable pastry of her making, but it is doubtful whether he was ever able to enjoy them. By the time she had mastered the art his indigestion had become irreparably damaged; he could only look and long and return to dry toast and ten. In a thousand little ways the second husband was the beneficiary and could truthfully acknowledge that dear John's loss was his own great gain. All of the testi-mony, however, is not of this character. Marriage is a lottery at best, and one may draw a blank in picking a widow just as easily as through the choice of an untried mate.

#### SMALL FARMS OF PORTUGAL

Their Division Into Diminutive Pertions Due to Survival of Antiquated System.

The Portuguese are an extremely conservative people. Every man fol-lows rigidly the methods employed by-his father and forefathers. In very many parts of the country the old-wooden plows are still used.

When a man dies, instead of one of the heirs taking the whole property and paying the remaining heirs for their parts the whole property is divided into as many parts as there are heirs. More than this, each separate part of the property is thus divided.

Thus if a property consists of 10 acres of pasture land, 80 of vineyard and 10 of grain land and there were 10 heirs, each heir would receive one acre each of grain and pasture land and eight acres of vineyard. This process has been going on for a very long time, so that now in the most fertile part of Portugal the land is

divided into incredibly small portions.

The immediate result of this is that the product of the land is barely, suf-South of the river Tagus, on the other hand, there are enormous tracts of excellent land lying unused, but it has been found impossible to induce the farmers of the north to move into this region and take up large holdings.

Charming Away Tigers. No woodcutter will go about his task in the Indian forests unless he is accompanied by a fakir, who is supposed to exercise power over tigers and wild animals generally.

Before work is commenced the fakir assembles all the members of his party in a clearance at the edge of the forest and erects a number of huts, in which he places images of certain delties. After offerings have been presented to the images the particutigers, and the woodcutters, in virtue of the presents they have made to the deities, are supposed to be under their special protection.

tiger seizes one of the party the fakir-speedily takes his departure without waiting to offer superfluous explans

Why Not Show It? Many a young man would give his week's was to feel his father's arm thrown over his shoulder once in a while, and hear him say: "Well, my while, and hear nim say: wen, my boy, how goes it to-day?" Oh, we are too sparing of our cordialities, too much afraid of being thought demon-strative or gushing. For our part, we had rather people would gush a lit-tle than let their love or kind feelings just drip, like icicles under compulsionof a winter sun. How much happier we should all be if we thought more about making others happy! "Let your light shine," yesbut also let your heat be felt.—Chris-

## A Use for Snakes.

Snakes, for all we know, may be useful things. Upon the Island of Ja-maica the Indian mongoose was turned loose, and this form of ferret soon killed out all the snakes—just as the Jamaicans had planned-but ticks got so thick that much grazing land was useless. Apparently the ticks had been held down by snakes. Worse still, after running out snakes, the mongoose began on birds' eggs. All this biological balance is a new and difficult branch of science which is

Teach Household Arts

Several new schools of bousehold arts were opened in New York at the beginning of the present school year. In one of them girls who have not taken a college course can get practical training in cooking, the core of the home, house decorating, the keeping of accounts, millinery, dresmak-ing of accounts, millinery, dresmak-ing and embrodery. Part time courses are permitted so that the training need not interfere with other studies or work the girl-may be earry-